

KALEIDOSCOPE

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

LXXIX 1985

The Definitive
Mrs. P. T.
Interview

The Rev. Sean
Driscoll on the
Hampden-
Sydney
Education

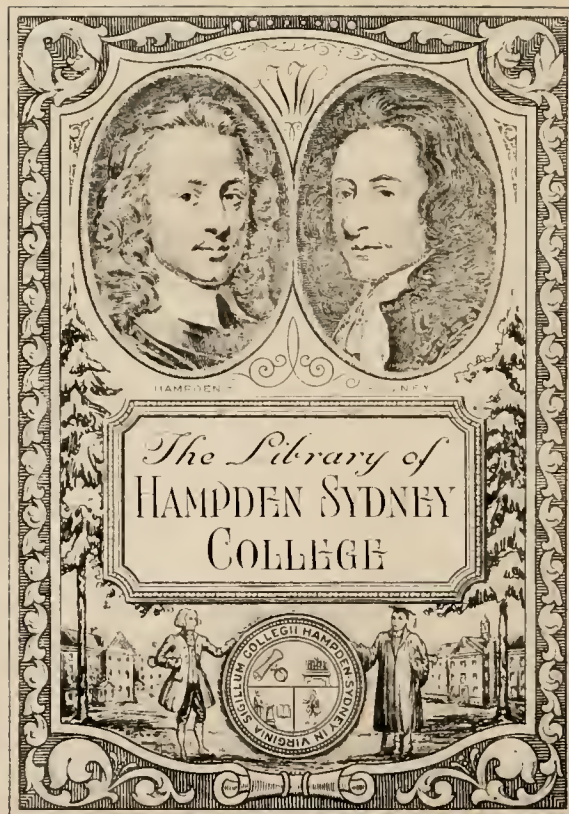
The Care
and Feeding
of Hamsters

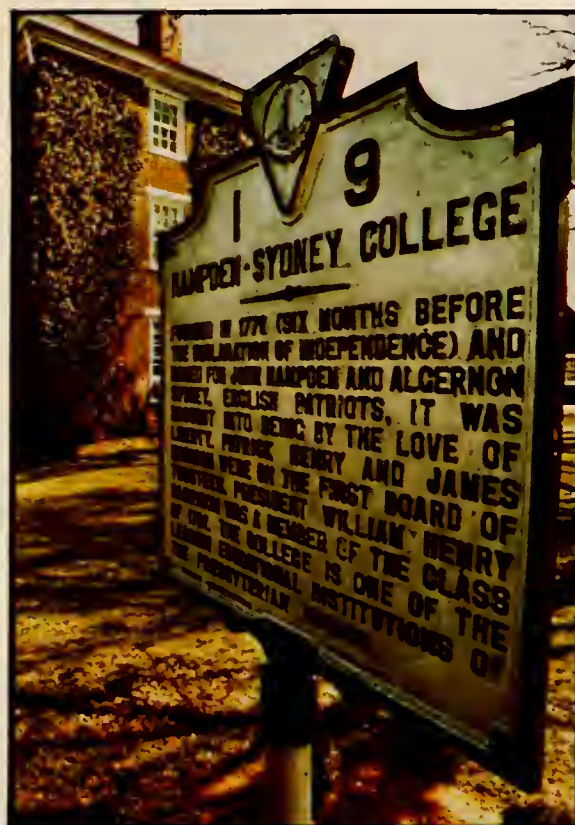
Commencement
'85: Excitement,
Seniors, and
Cynicism

Hamster
Insight: A
Hampden-Sydney
Year in Review



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1985 KALEIDOSCOPE

Hampden-Sydney College
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Volume LXXXIX

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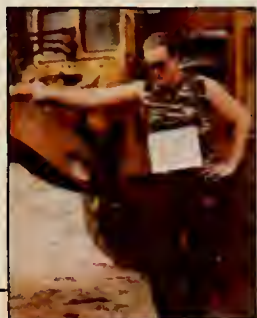
The first days are often the hardest, so Kaleidoscope offers a limited retrospective of a freshman's first days and the beginning of the 1984-85 year. Also included is everything one would want to know about the all-important feeding of us Hamsters.

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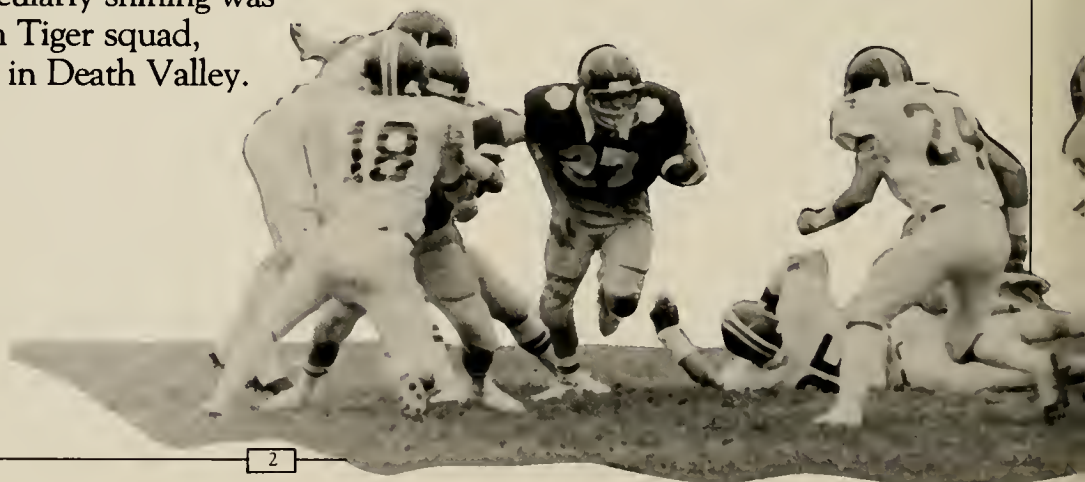
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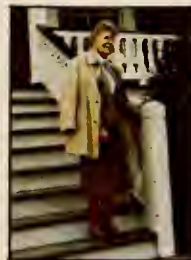
The quality of Greek life at Hampden-Sydney was at its all-time high in 1984-85, behind a new IFC Constitution and a new spirit of cooperation among the fraternities. Frank Wheeler, president of the IFC, looks back.



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Commencement 1985 was certainly the biggest deal in recent memory, what with a visit by Vice-president Bush and all. Kaleidoscope, however, promises more pictures of seniors than of George Bush.

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1985

KALEIDOSCOPE

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"...I hate yearbooks."

Welcome to the 1985 *Kaleidoscope*. From the front cover you can tell that this is no traditional *Kaleidoscope*. To tell you the truth, I hate yearbooks. They are often times boring, merely presenting a photo summary of the year. Maybe that's what you all wanted, but I was the editor, so the following is what I thought a yearbook should be. I have tried to cover the major stories of the year, while giving a majority of space to the seniors, the ones whom this yearbook is really for. I had a lot of trouble this year with staff and for the most part the book was a pain to work on; but y'know, I had a great time doing it. I hope that everybody likes the book. I am sure that I've left people, places, things, etc., out of the book. Some things are in here that I think are of particular interest. Dr. Heinemann's essay on coeducation is excellent, even if you do disagree with his position. Mrs. Thompson's recipe for chocolate punch is legendary and could be useful for future dinner parties etc.... I hope that the new format senior section will bring back pleasant memories of The Hill.

A special thanks to Mike Smith of Herff-Jones. He had to put up with one busy editor this year. Anyway, I hope you like the book...it took a lot of time.

John W. Pollock
Editor

Setting the Tone for 1984-85

Presidents Bunting and Hoey Inspire Crowd

As the 200 and some freshmen arrived in the midst of the August heat, expectations for the year were high. Washington and Lee's decision to become co-educational kept the campus buzzing from the late summer on into the year and Lisa Birnbach's *College Book*, in which Hampden-Sydney had a respectable mention as the Preppiest College in America, produced mixed reactions from students, faculty, and administrators. Several rumors went around regarding President Bunting's decision to run, or not, for the Governorship of Virginia. Happily, for Hampden-Sydney, he decided to remain at the helm of the College.

The year officially opened with Opening Convocation on August 29. President Bunting addressed the crowd largely on the subject of tolerance. To the freshmen he said: "You can take from here nothing more valuable, therefore, than the habit of intellectual independence." President Bunting also reaffirmed his belief on the all-male liberal arts college but cautioned the student body that "our all-maleness, henceforward, will always be our principal defining quality whenever anyone outside our family looks at us, thinks of us, writes about us...."

SG President Brian Hoey



"Very simply, without self-discipline, it is impossible to succeed at Hampden-Sydney."

SG President Hoey



College President Josiah Bunting

President of the Student Government Brian Hoey also addressed the capacity crowd in Johns. Speaking on the importance of self-discipline, Hoey stressed to the freshmen that they become "the master-gardener of his soul..." Hoey advocated "weeding" one's mind, and cultivating "the flowers and fruits of right, useful, and pure thoughts."

Armed with the inspirational and optimistic words of President Bunting and Brian Hoey, the classes of '85, '86, '87, and '88 departed to begin in earnest their weeding and cultivation of their minds.

On the other hand, there were other considerations for both freshmen and upper classmen. The new dorms weren't quite finished, so for many excited students, it was back into Venable for the time being. For most of first semester, talk of Venable and new dorms yet to be completed occupied most people's thoughts, although *The Tiger* was filled with interesting semi-scandals. The year, however, did start with much promise, especially as it was Coach Fulton's 25th year with the Tigers and an excellent season seemed assured.

The First Days

"That's Where I'm Living..?"

You're standing in this long line of largely unfamiliar faces, signing checks for \$200 here, \$10 there, another \$10 for a gun deposit. Finally, someone hands you a Har-dee's card good for a free drink and you're on your way to your new room and roommate(s). Sound pretty

familiar...?

Those freshmen blues — anticipating NEW dorms, finding OLD dorms. Anticipating food for dinner, getting Commons. Anticipating a roommate with a BMW and a ski rack, meeting a roommate with a Schwinn three-speed. Boy, those first few

days were *real* interesting.

But then the friends form and a lot of that crap in those beautiful admissions publications *does* happen. Maybe these *are* the best friends you'll ever have. Maybe you *will be* challenged here. Maybe the new dorms *will* open in 1984

Rod Gardner checks in.



Navi Navratil moves through Orientation.



Orientation picnic behind Maples.

The Arrival

A "Surprise" Greets Many Old and New Men

On a day that should have been bottled and kept for Homecoming, the class of 1988 arrived at Hampden-Sydney, with cars and station wagons stuffed and spirits high. Both sides of Cushing Road and Via Sacra sparkled with chrome and maroon and navy blue and cream as tailgates and doors opened and

shut, as students and parents and sisters and brothers lifted and shoved and carried part of someone's life from one world into another.

About half of them moved into Venable Hall, where freshmen have lived for as long as memory serves most of us. But—and here is the difference between this and

previous first days of school on the Hill—they weren't supposed to have moved into Venable. Last year's freshmen were supposed to have been the last students staying in Venable for a while, since Venable had been scheduled to stand vacant this year, pending the beginning of an extensive series of

renovations.

Veteran alumni, who like Jim Alexander '78 recall their days in Venable (and Cushing) as "a Spartan existence you hated every minute of, but wouldn't trade the memories of for the world," will ask why Venable even needs renovation. If it was good enough for their generation, isn't it good enough for a new one?

The answer, of course, is that even if the new students are as tough as their elders, Venable and Cushing are not. Both dorms celebrate their one-hundred-sixtieth birthday this year; Cushing was begun in 1824 as a replacement for all the college buildings of 1775-1803, and Venable as the home of Union Theological Seminary. Venable and Cushing have survived almost two hundred years—despite the fact that they were heated with fireplaces and open fires built by students, and that there was once gas lighting in

them, and that teenaged men have never, even in golden ages, been easy on their surroundings; but the sheer tenacity with which they survived is beginning to give out. There has never been any major renovation, and maintenance on any scale grander than emergency conservation has been put off too long, because, even if there had been extra funds to pay for it, there was no place to put the men who lived there.

But now new residence halls are under construction, with rooms into which all the men in Venable—and later all the men in Cushing—can be moved to allow restoration of the historic buildings (like many other buildings at Hampden-Sydney, they are registered National Historic Landmarks).

The first order of business in the restoration of both dorms is to preserve both their architecture as well as their ethos—the almost per-

sonal quality residents remember most about the place—while achieving such goals as fire-proofing (especially in staircases), re-wiring,



Moving into Venable.

boosting energy efficiency, and (here the veterans will really groan) installing bathrooms on every floor. "None of these buildings would even begin to come up to fire or building codes nowadays," said Todd Schill, associate dean of students; "something has got to be done."

But compliance with codes isn't the only reason for renovating the residence halls, says Robert H. Jones, dean of admissions. "When prospective students visit the campus, they are bowled over by how pretty it is, until they see Venable and Cushing, and then they think twice. They ask the men who live there how they stand it, and I don't think they really believe them when they say it's fun in its own way. The college-age population is steadily declining nationwide, especially so in the areas from which we draw most of our students.



Parents, faculty, administrators, and students mix on the lawn of Graham Hall.

So having top-notch residence halls is absolutely necessary if we are to keep on getting record numbers of qualified applicants. Having sub-standard dorms will only make matters worse by driving away students who might otherwise come to the College."

A second motive for renovating the dorms is upgrading the students' social life, explains Schill. "We have dormitories that are in the process of becoming residence halls," he said. "Traditionally 'dormitories' were places for people to sleep, period. 'Residence halls,' by contrast, are designed to meet broader objectives of college student housing. We are aiming to heighten the educational aspects of communal living by giving our men more opportunities for individual growth, by developing an interpersonal environment that demands responsible citizenship and concern while being conducive to learning,

and by establishing guidelines that provide structure for compatible and cooperative community living. We want to recognize the needs of the total student in his living experience: his health, aesthetic awareness, moral depth, intellectual eagerness, and interpersonal skills."

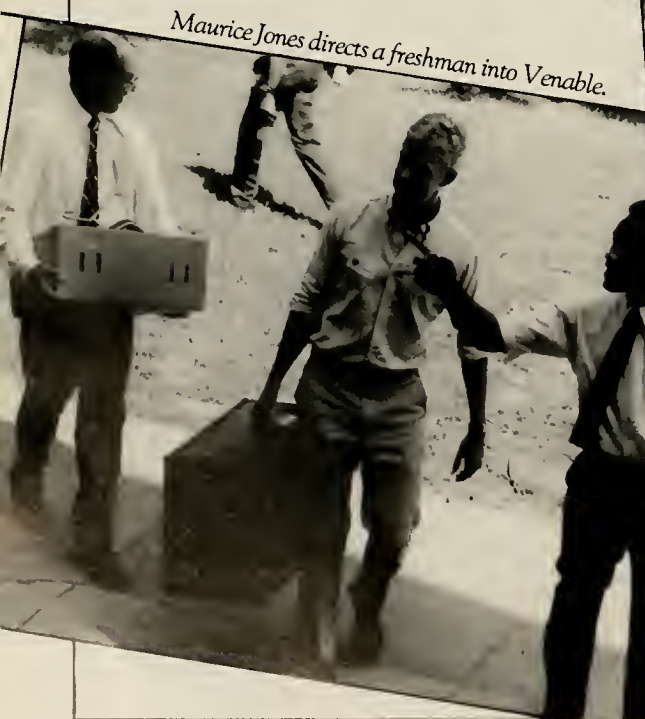
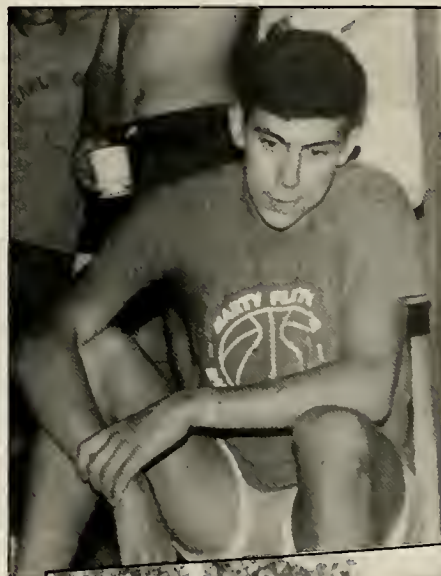
There was a final irony in the move into Venable this fall: freshmen were not the only moving in. When students signed up for room assignments last spring, some had opted to take the chance

that some of the rooms in the new residence halls would be completed this fall. They arrived at Hampden-Sydney to find out that they were going to be living in Venable instead. (Hampden-Sydney trivia buffs recalled that much the same thing happened in 1775: students arrived for the opening of classes to find the main building unfinished; the president allowed their parents to build cottages around the campus for them to live in instead.) Even the thought of a rebate of the difference in room rent—about \$400—did not assuage the grumblings of upperclassmen who thought they had seen Venable for the last time. "But just wait till we get the place fixed up," said Schill. "They'll be fighting one another to get back in."

(clockwise from top)

Matt Eversmann listens to his first talk from his RA.

President Bunting converses with John Canuso's parents



Maurice Jones directs a freshman into Venable.



Out of the Old...

145 Men Move into New Halls



Venable Hall, circa 1824

"This is excellent!" "These are Hampden-Sydney's?" "Which is my building?" "Nice Landscaping!!" "... 'bout time!"

These were a few of the comments echoing on the grounds of the new residence hall complex on November 3 as over 100 students bade farewell to Venable Hall and made the thousand-yard trek to the New Dorms (although officially called "Residence Halls", the new buildings are still popularly known as "dorms").

The five new halls are part of a \$5.5-million project that includes a faculty residence and an auditorium-student center, the Forum. Designed by Philip M. Chu of Chappaqua, New York, and built by

Frazier Construction of Alta Vista, Virginia, the new complex was supposed to be finished in August in time for the opening of school. Bad weather, delayed materials, and other problems, however, plagued the project.



Unloading Venable

Venable Hall, built in 1824 and the second oldest four-story dorm in continuous use in America, second only to Cushing Hall, is expected to be renovated, but as of publication, work had not yet begun because of a lack of funding.

Student reaction to the dorms was generally favorable. There was a consensus among the new residents that B&G was very helpful in assisting in the move. Chip Smith '87 found B&G "more than helpful; they would bend over backwards to give you a hand." Dean Schill noted that students seemed to be "overjoyed at just being there."

Overall, there seems to be much satisfaction with the

...Into the New



The New Residence Halls, circa 1984

new halls. The walk is kind of long to Gilmer in the winter mornings, especially navigating through the war-zone-like landscaping surrounding

the complex. There is also some confusion among the residents as to what the fountain-like wading pools in the courtyards of the halls

are for. Once inside the halls, however, there is lots of room and nice furniture. It's just too bad no one will answer the phones over there.



Unloading Venable

Moving in at the New Doms



Kevin Allocca contemplates life in his new room

The Care and Feeding of Hamsters

Eating In and Eating Out

For most of us, the most important aspect of our care is the feeding, so Kaleidoscope offers this summary of campus cooking—eating out and eating in.

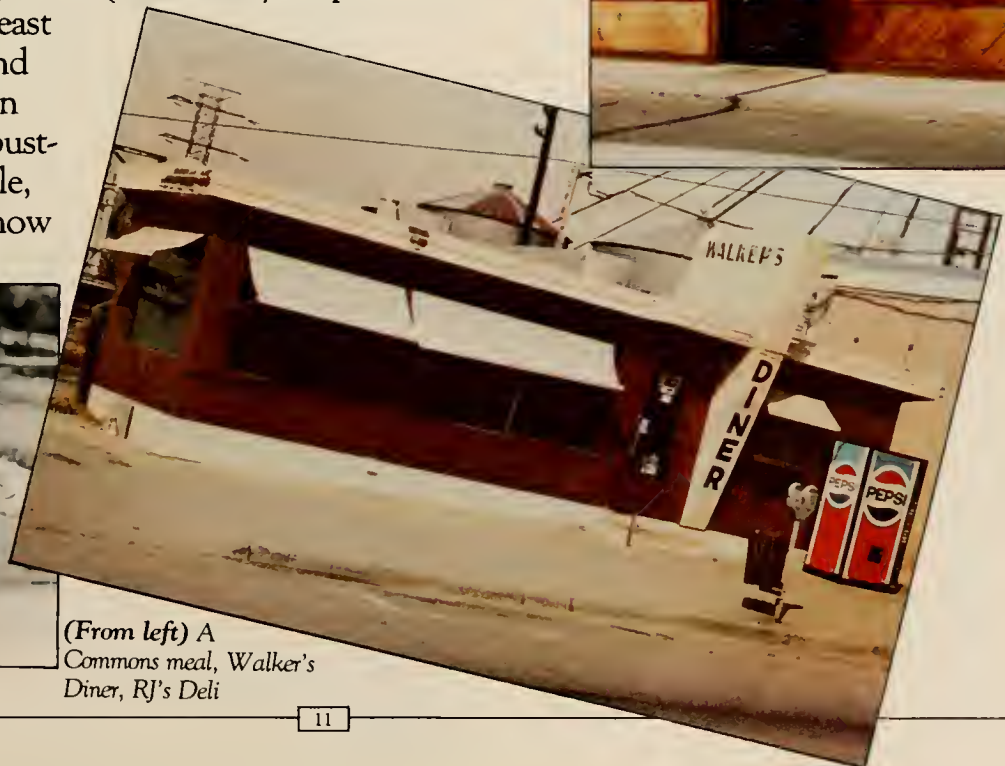
Remember Mom's last words before we left school: "Eat well; after all, you are what you eat!" That sounded like good advice at the time, but boy has she got me worried. If there is any truth in that adage, we students at Hampden-Sydney are in for some real trouble. Something tells me that most of us shudder at the thought of waking up to find ourselves transformed into veal patties (affectionately known as 'Elephant Scabs'), ever-popular noodles with butter, or meatloaf, yet we continue to eat in the Commons because, like all Hampden-Sydney men, we hold fast to tradition. At least we try to! On occasion (and sometimes more often than that) we venture into the bustling metropolis of Farmville, to frequent our favorite chow

houses and soothe our savage appetites.

As tradition would have it, Walker's Diner is our favorite spot for lunch, as rarely are we up in time for breakfast (except during exam week). Walker's and Hampden-Sydney men go back quite a ways. Friendly folks, fast service, and that fifties atmosphere keep us coming back.

Walker's has pretty much cornered the market on afternoon cuisine, but when dinner time rolls around, the options abound. If home-cooking is your pleasure, we can head to any number of places: The Fox Hunt Inn (all-you-can-eat spaghetti on Thursdays!), Cedar Brook (if you like cocktails before dinner), or the Steer. If we crave Chinese-American (with heavy emphasis on

American), we can dine at the Royal Garden. The Golden Corral serves a humdinger of a steak, and the Heritage House has almost everything. And lest we forget, when Mom and Dad are here for Parent's Weekend, the Weyanoke for dinner is a must. Finally, last but certainly not least, those old stand-bys exist even in Farmville: RJ's Garden Deli, Kentucky Fried Chicken (to go), Sunny's Cafe (awesome shakes and criss-cut fries),



(From left) A Commons meal, Walker's Diner, RJ's Deli

Studebaker's (used to be Beegles), McDonald's (documented as the world's slowest), and our free-drink, late night friend Hardee's (we love you, Rosa!).

Now who ever said that Farmvillians don't know how to eat? At least we have variety. And how many places do you know of with a Perini's Dancing Restaurant? Mom and Dad said we could learn a lot in college—and boy have we learned the value of a home-cooked meal. Thanks, Mom!



The Farmville McDonald's: world's slowest

the always useful toaster oven. If you've got either of these, then the possibilities for creative food are endless. Some of us have been enterprising enough to cook *whole* chickens in a toaster-oven (perfect for that before-formal romantic dinner!). A hot-plate is perfect for macaroni-and-cheese and brunswick stew.

In an effort to encourage the Hampden-Sydney community's involvement in student cooking, the *Kaleidoscope* includes these short recipes — faculty and administrators take note! Instant noodles (beef-flavored), ham and cheese on bagels, and diet Coke™ may be the solution for those who may be as budget minded as we are!



The illegal, but useful, toaster oven

For many of us, eating remains a more personal event. Under the nose of B&G and Dean Schill, there are numbers of legal, and not-so-legal, appliances. Refrigerators *are* legal and are handy for keeping a few beers cold, maybe a pint of milk, and moldy, but *sharp*, cheddar cheese. Popcorn poppers are legal as well, and more than one enterprising Hampden-Sydney student has been spotted using a corn popper to fry eggs.

Among the more popular illegal appliances are the one or two burner hot-plate and

Instant noodles:
instant favorite



Recipes

"Exactly What Do Hamsters Drink?"

From the kitchen of Mrs. Graves H. Thompson

Thirty-five years ago everyone on the campus served coffee punch. Since my husband was not a coffee drinker I asked, "If coffee punch is so good, why wouldn't chocolate punch be better?" So I devised the following recipe:

Ingredients

½ gallon chocolate ice cream
1 can Hershey's™ chocolate syrup
Whole milk
Ginger ale

Procedure

Place ½ gallon chocolate ice cream in a glass gallon jar
Pour in 1 can Hershey's™ chocolate syrup
Fill the jar with milk
Let stand in the ice box 8-10 hours
At serving time, put ½ gallon of vanilla ice cream in punch bowl and pour the mixture over this. The ice cream serves to keep the punch cool in the same way an ice ring cools fruit punch.
Add 1 pint ginger ale to each gallon of punch.

Yield for one gallon: 20 cups. (I usually make three or four gallons for Eta Sigma Phi functions and at least six for larger student groups.)

As you add additional gallons, continue to add the ginger ale.

Caution: No substitutes should be used. Use whole milk rather than low-fat, regular ice cream rather than ice milk, Hershey's™ syrup rather than any imitation, and a good brand of ginger ale.

From the kitchen of Mrs. Lewis H. Drew

Reese's™ Peanut Butter Cookies

Grease *tiny* muffin tins. Slice a roll of peanut butter refrigerator cookie dough into ½" slices. Cut each slice into quarters and put 1 piece into each muffin cup (no need to shape or press). Bake according to package directions. As soon as you remove them from the oven, press a Reese's™ Peanut Butter Cup (bite size) into each cookie. Let cool before removing from pan but don't wait too long.

Forgotten Cookies

Beat 2 egg whites until stiff and beat in 2/3 cup of sugar and 1 tsp. vanilla. Fold in 1 cup of chocolate chips and 1 cup of chopped nuts. Drop cookies on Teflon™ cookie sheet. Oven should be *preheated* to 350°. When the cookies are put in the oven, the oven should be *turned off*

immediately. Leave them in the oven overnight or at least 4 hours. Do not open the oven door.

When I make these, I double the recipe and use the oven racks which I cover with foil instead of cookie tins.

Ice Cream Pie

Blend 18 Oreos™ and ½ stick butter in food processor and press into 10" pie plate. Freeze. Fill crust with most of a half-gallon of ice cream. (I use vanilla but coffee is delicious.) Pack the ice cream down and smooth the surface so that it is mounded in the center. Freeze. Quickly spread on the chocolate sauce which has *thoroughly cooled* and freeze until serving time.

Chocolate Sauce

Heat together over *low* heat:
2/3 cup evaporated milk
½ cup sugar
2 squares unsweetened chocolate

Cook until thick and then cool *completely*. If the sauce is not absolutely cool the result will be a disaster (it will slide right off before you can get it in the freezer!)

This pie will serve 10.

From the lab of Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma Wunder Punch

In one moderate-size plastic trash can mix:

3 - 2 qt. bottles Ginger Ale
2 large cans grapefruit juice (mask alcohol)
2 small cans lime concentrate
½ large bottle gin
2 bottles Chateau Reiem or similar cheap champagne
lots of ice
green food coloring

One can also add some cheap vodka, depending on the tone of the event.

Instant Noodles

Boil about 2 cups of water in a hot pot (the amount of water really doesn't matter).

Right before the water boils add a little bit of cooking oil (like Wesson).

Once the water boils, add the noodles. Important: *do not* break noodles up.

When the noodles are finally submerged, add the seasoning powder (soup mix).

Boil for a couple of minutes. Add chopsticks and then eat heartily in front of the tube, completely blowing off any work you may have had.



Coeducation at Hampden-Sydney

Dr. Heinemann Examines the Issue

'Men of Dartmouth, set a watch, lest the old traditions fail!

Stand as brother stands by brother! Dare a deed for the old Mother!"

So begins the second verse of my college's alma mater, reflecting a two-centuries old commitment to male segregation. So much for old traditions!

Alumni gagged and wept over the conversion to coeducation, convinced that something very dear had been lost—a special bond between students and college that many believed was created by the absence of females. In actuality, that bond was the product of a shared experience—the place, the education, the friendships—something which had very little to do with sexual segregation and which remains vital today. Dartmouth has not languished; nor have any of the prestigious institutions of the land which made the change over the past fifteen years.

Now in 1985 Hampden-Sydney and Wabash remain the only non-military, non-sectarian colleges to cling to all-maleness. Why? What is peculiar about them that they would rather fight than switch? Defenders of single sex institutions usually mention the importance of tradi-

tion and uniqueness, the availability of an alternative, the distractions of coeducation, a more relaxed atmosphere (a euphemism for the right to be slovenly), and male camaraderie—all of which may have merit but none of which addresses the essential purposes of education—personal growth and preparation for life. Tradition, no matter how old, is good only as long as it serves the present and enhances the educational process. Similarly, options are desirable if they serve a pur-



Dr. Heinemann

pose, but single sex institutions satisfy no special educational function (unless one is preparing for the priesthood) and they inhibit the socialization process.

What is the logic behind educating men and women separately? Once that was considered the social and educational norm because of

the supposed inferiority of the "weaker" sex; most of America's institutions of higher learning adhered to that belief. That is no longer the case. The role of women in our society has changed dramatically, and most colleges have recognized this fact. This was not change for the sake of change. It was an acknowledgement of a major revolution having taken place in social mores and sexual relationships, something which Hampden-Sydney has refused to accept. Today, the exclusivity of the all-male school implies to the world and to its own students that women are not good enough for the intellectual life, a blatantly bigoted position. There is no social, pedagogical, or logical reason for continuing this discrimination, while, on the other hand, there is every reason to argue that coeducation provides a superior climate in which to prepare young people for the world beyond ivied walls.

Women add a different dimension to college life. Through the roles they fill, the treatment they receive, and their femininity, they have a different experience, a different perspective that men need to be aware of and understanding of, an awareness that cannot fully develop when women are excluded from academic pursuits and contacted only in social set-

tings. Their presence in the classrooms adds that experience and challenges the traditional stereotypes of women's roles and the view of women as merely sex objects. They become equals, competitors, and friends.

The reason most commonly offered by our present students for remaining all-male is that women are a distraction in the classroom. And they are, if that is the only way one views women. This is the most powerful

issues in and out of class, attending concerts, participating in service organizations. This is the way one adjusts to the new role women have in our society, not by hiding from it. Nor do I think this terminates the very powerful male friendships that develop in college. There are still fraternities and dormitories and athletic teams where the sexes are largely by themselves. What I am talking about is an expanded circle of friends, not a loss.

behind, primarily those from out of state, of whom we have a growing number.

This latter issue is related to one of the most pressing problems we face—retention. For a school which prides itself on close relationships and a strong sense of community, we lose an inordinately large number of students for non-academic reasons. The addition of women and the creation of a more intellectually alive campus would help immeasurably. It would reduce the sense of isolation which so many



argument for change. We are doing our graduates a disservice by sending them out to compete with women, work with them, and build families with them without being with them during these very formative, maturing years. We presently reinforce the old chauvinist ideas.

One of the very positive aspects of coeducation is the development of male/female friendships not based on dating possibilities—discussing

Furthermore the permanent presence of women on campus should keep men on campus, reducing the amount of driving done and enlivening weekends (I do not deny the existence of traditional relationships). The suitcase nature of Hampden-Sydney is very undesirable. A college should not close down for two days every week. It detracts from the academic climate, undermines school spirit, and creates a lonely atmosphere for those left

students experience. More particularly, female interests in arts and letters and languages will strengthen these offerings at Hampden-Sydney, especially those in the arts which have been traditionally neglected.

A more natural environment, an improved curriculum, a more lively climate, better retention, maybe even less anti-social behavior—for these reasons I find the change highly desirable. And

besides, wouldn't it be nice to send your daughters to Hampden-Sydney? It is rather sad for a father to describe how wonderful his college experience was but then tell his daughter that it cannot be for her.

As compelling as the argument for coeducation is in its own right, the bottom line for convincing alumni and trustees to accept the change is survival, a less pleasant but more critical matter.

At a recent football game students paraded about with a banner proclaiming "Better Dead Than Coed!" Most observers chuckled at a sign of youthful exuberance, but if, indeed, the slogan represented a deeply felt opinion that Hampden-Sydney's essence is its all-maleness, we have failed in our purpose. If this institution means little more than "drinking beer with the boys," then the College deserves to die, a relic of an older day.

If, however, Hampden-Sydney is stately old buildings and revolutionary era oaks, the excitement of discovery in the classroom or victory on the athletic fields, the joy of friendships with professors and fellow students, then that is an experience which must endure.

The College is not in danger of closing. I am referring to surviving with quality. Our size and reliance on tuition revenue makes "getting a good class" every year imperative. A small dip in numbers is threatening. We

are running very hard now just to stay in place, but we are losing better students to UVA and William and Mary, among others, because of costs. This is why we must improve our retention rate as well as expand our applicant pool.

Coeducation more than doubles that pool. It adds the women and those large numbers of men who never consider us or reject us because we are all-male (very few of our students select us for this reason, meaning the decline in our present constituency would be slight.). In the very competitive world of admissions, the demographics are clear. There will be one million fewer college age students available in the next decade; it is estimated that perhaps one hundred small colleges will not survive because of this. We must reduce our liabilities—the reasons why students reject us—single sex, isolation, narrow curriculum, rapidly escalating costs. Coeducation

is not the great panacea, but it would certainly eradicate one of these deficiencies and likely ameliorate the others. In addition, it would also have the advantage of improving the quality of those accepted for admission.

This change will not be easy. New problems will arise. Costs will be entailed. And so we must prepare well for this eventuality, but the preparation must begin now.

We should be striving to make Hampden-Sydney the best that it can be, while avoiding a slide into the ranks of second rate institutions. We cannot afford to wait. The worst possible time for such a move is during declining enrollments and financial exigency. A time of strength, of confidence, with emphasis on the positive nature of the change, is the appropriate moment. We must look to the future now more than the past. The all-male institution has outlived its usefulness; it is anachronistic; it is time to change.

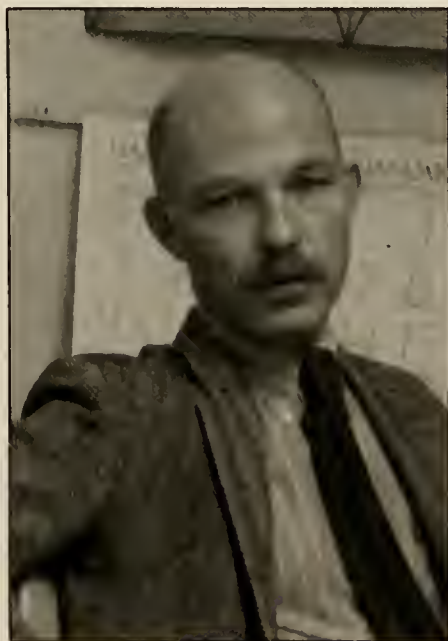


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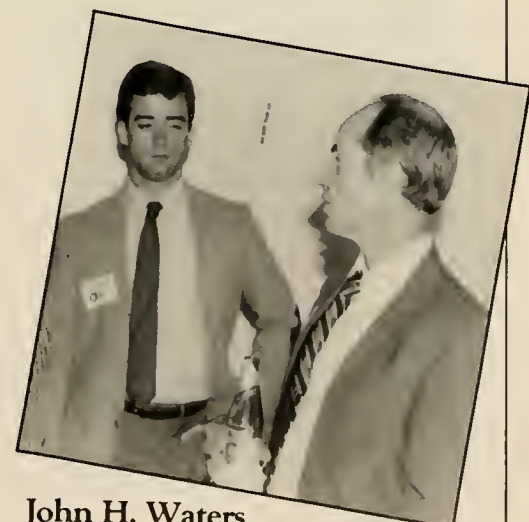
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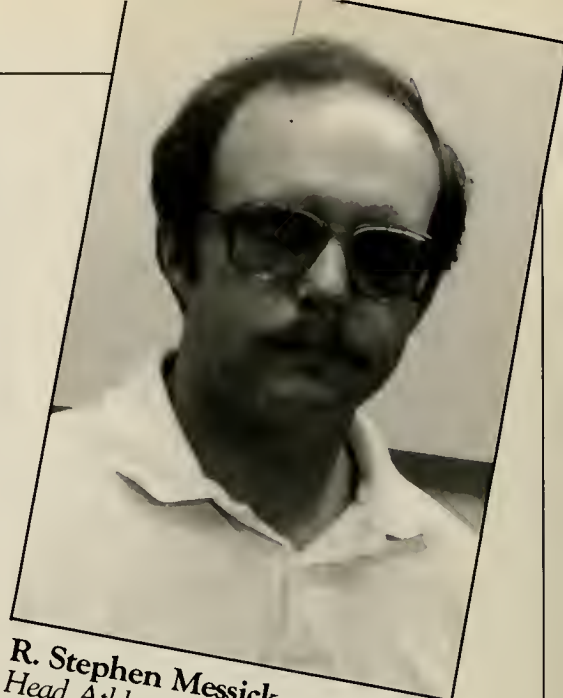
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Anne C. Lund
Adjunct Associate Professor of Biology



Stanley R. Gemborys
Professor of Biology



Joseph P. Stenson
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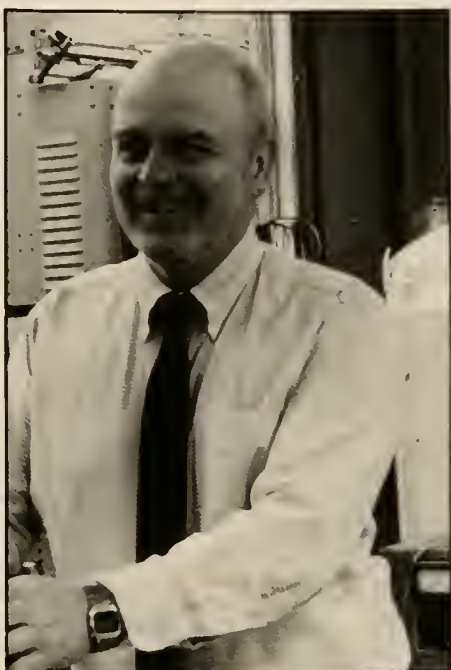
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(left to right) **Elissa Organek,**
Richard Palmer, *Assistant Professor*
of Chemistry, and **Homer A.**
Smith, *Professor of Chemistry*



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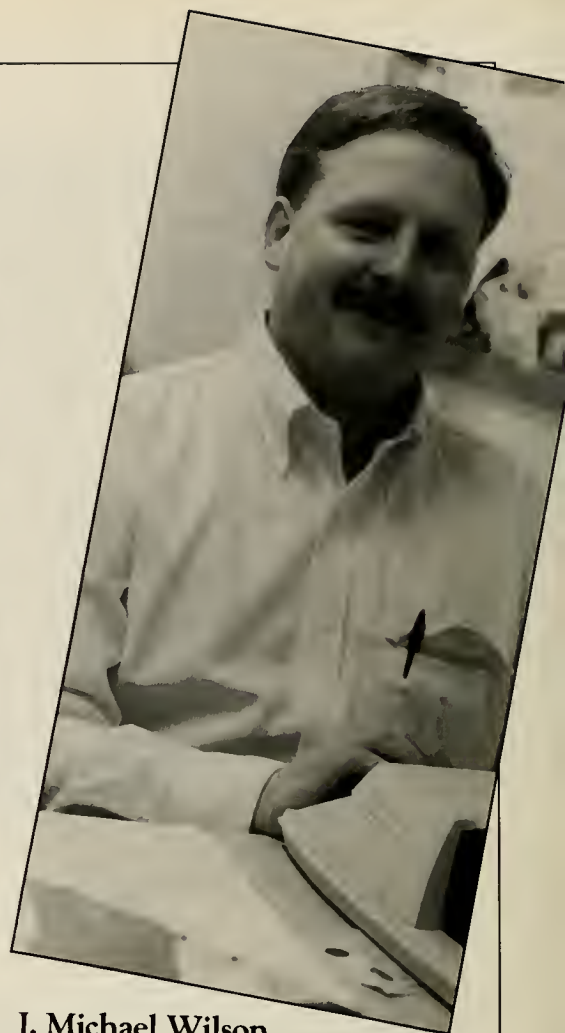
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*Professor of Psychology and Sociology
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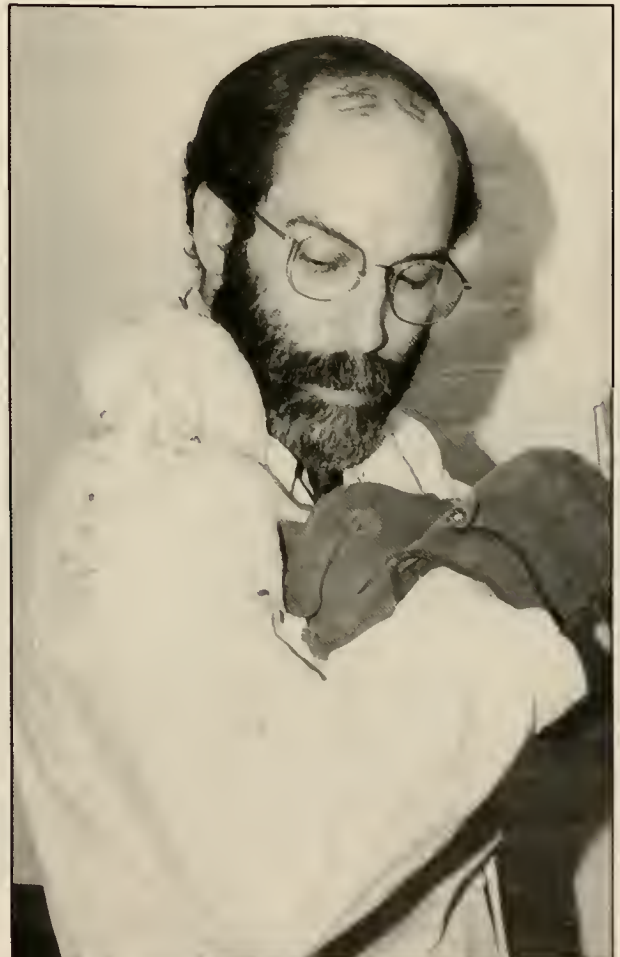
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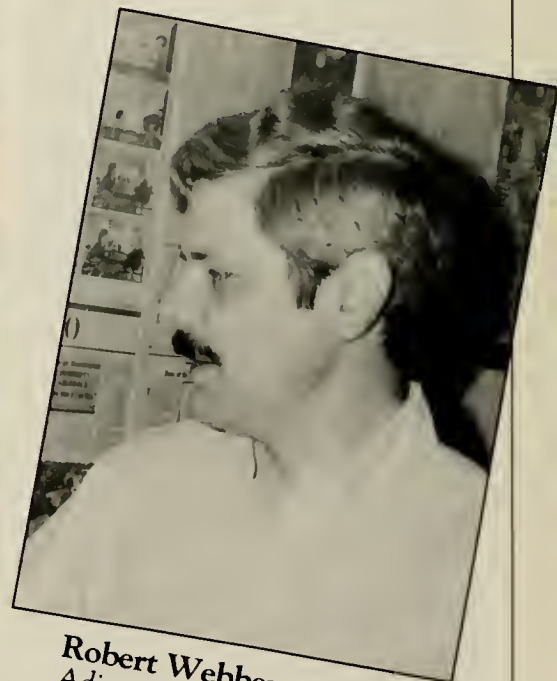


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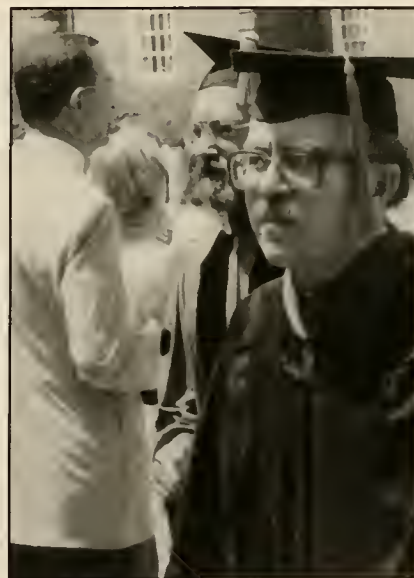
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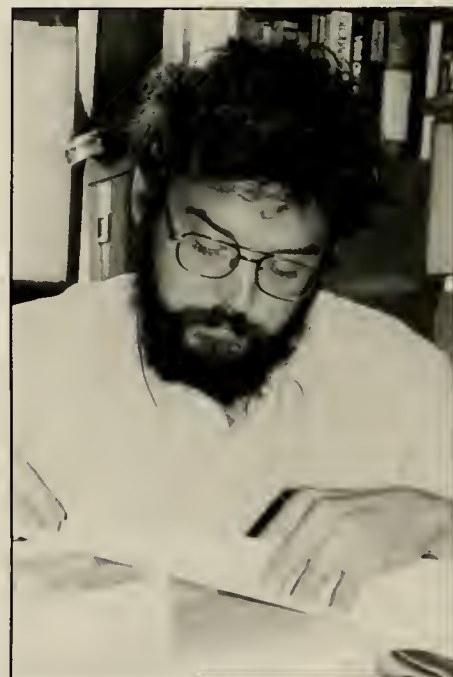
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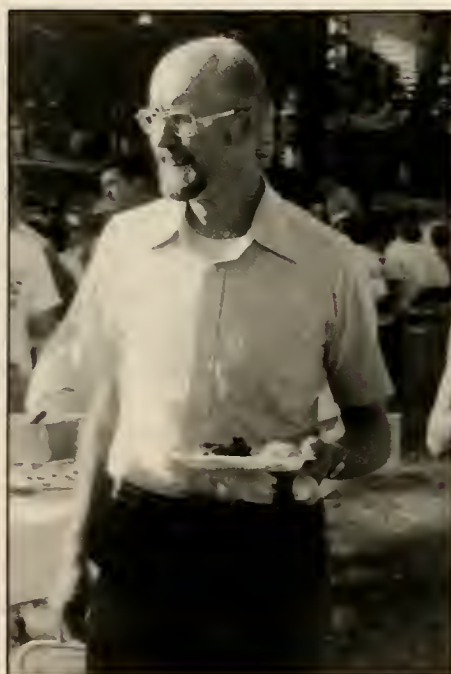
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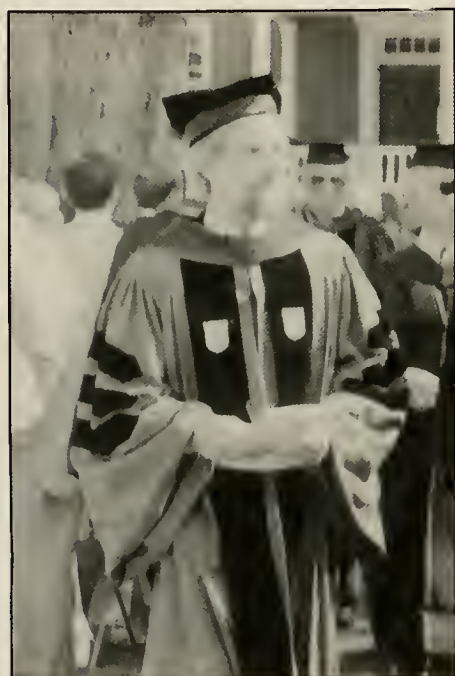
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Faculty Interview with Graves Haydon Thompson

Blair Professor Emeritus of Latin

The following is an interview with Dr. Graves H. Thompson '27, Blair Professor of Classics at Hampden-Sydney, conducted by Michael R. McIntyre '87. A Hampden-Sydney man himself, Dr. Thompson joined the faculty in 1939 and has been a long time observer of life at Hampden-Sydney and, on a grander scale, the world at large.

When you think back to your college years, what's the first thing that comes to your mind?

Well, the first thing is the hazing we had as freshmen; it was rather traumatic. You came from being a senior in high-school, and you go to being a lowly freshman in college. Of course, they don't have that kind of hazing now, I suppose—"Rat Races" and stuff.

We used to have something called "taking in." The sophomores would take the freshmen class over to the front of Morton Hall, and they'd line us up in a row facing the building, and the sophomores with paddles would go down the whole row. It was fine once you got to be a sophomore, though.

Having observed Hampden-Sydney during your years as a student and then a professor, what has been the college's defining characteristic? What makes Hampden-Sydney special?

Well, I think one thing is the quality of the student body. I think they're a very superior type compared to most college's. I don't mean that they are smarter; they're not as smart as in some schools, but put everything together—their sense of honor, their politeness, their openness—I think it almost makes the Hampden-Sydney man distinct from all others. Of course, I think the type of education we give them here is another thing that almost makes it distinct. They have stuck to the liberal arts. You may have noticed that that's coming back now. But again, we do have quality students. If you look at some of the graffiti in the men's lavatory, it's been written in Greek, Latin, and French...doesn't this bespeak a superior student body?

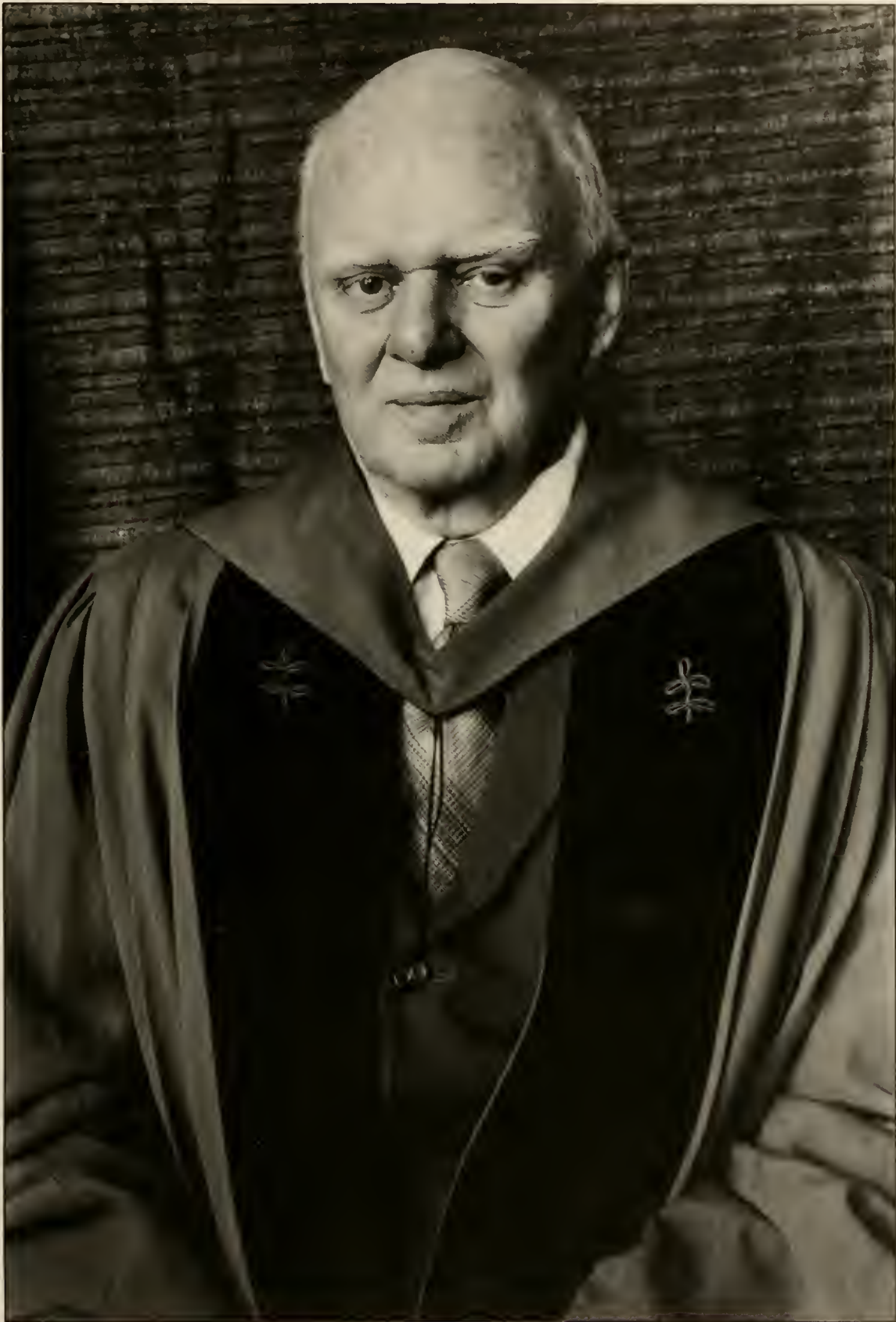
A faculty member last year criticized what he called the "uniformity of outlook" among

Hampden-Sydney students, and their lack of "socio-ideological difference." Do you see this as true? If so, how do you feel about it?

I think it's partially true. The students tend to come from one class, the upper-middle class with some few exceptions, so they are very alike. But I don't object to it; I think that like people tend to associate with like. It makes a congenial atmosphere. I suppose he means that the students don't get exposure to another sort of life, other levels of life, which denies them sympathy for other people. But, I think our fellows know how to get along with other people in general.

A few years ago you wrote a letter to *The Tiger* lamenting the loss of traditions at Hampden-Sydney. What are your feelings now? Do we need to have more emphasis on tradition?

I wrote that letter about ringing the bell after an athletic victory. Even when the game was played somewhere else, you knew late at night how the game came out. Of course, we didn't have the radio used then



Dr. Thompson

much. I don't think this is right; I was going to say friendliness which I suppose is still there. At least I was taught when I first came here that you spoke to everybody. I was thinking some of your faculty haven't caught on to that; sometimes they pass right by. It's a funny thing, and it may happen to you as well. After you've lived here a while and go to Richmond, or even Farmville, you feel the tendency to speak to everyone you pass on the sidewalk.

Of course, back then, too, reminiscing, every time a freshman passed the alumni gate, he had to beat his chest, what's called "sounding off," and yell, "I'm freshman Thompson from West Virginia, here to serve the sophomores and study in the meantime," and shout out their number, "25" or whatever it was. That taught humility too, but those things are sort of childish; I'm glad that Hampden-Sydney is a little more sophisticated.

How is the Hampden-Sydney man of 1984 different from the Hampden-Sydney man of 1950?

I haven't seen much of a difference over the years, but they are more sophisticated now. In the 60's and 70's—of course those were hard years all over—our students were less polite, and more inclined to demonstrate, but not the way they did at the big universities. A few students camped outside the administration building in a tent to protest something or other,

but I think they tend to be the same—don't like to work hard on the whole, but they buckle down when they have to, that's true. But I don't see any great differences.

What's your greatest concern for the future of the college?

If you want to say financial—that's always been a strain—you look back over the century and you feel sorry for those people out there trying to raise money. But I suppose the college is better off than it has been. Certainly President Bunting has done a good job, I believe. I don't think it's going to lose hold of its liberal arts tradition. It's been weakened some, though.

Taking every aspect of Hampden-Sydney into account—academic, social, extra-curricular—choose the person you think would best fit in at Hampden-Sydney but who lived before the year 1000.

How about Plato? He was a good liberal arts person. I don't know if you've read his *Republic* or not, but he outlines education the way it should be. He was very strong on mathematics, incidentally. He would also believe in coeducation, I would say. He wrote that women have every capability a man has except for physical strength. He also said that children should be raised by the state and that women shouldn't be tied down by a family. Marcus Aurelius might like things here.

Off the subject of Hampden-Sydney, who would you say has been the most influential man towards the progress of civilization?

Let me say Aristotle. He touched on so many phases of human thought and activity, from drama on up. He was one of the most civilized people in history.

If you had a chance to be the "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," and had the chance to teach him five things, what would they be?

Well, I guess one would be to teach him about the gasoline engine, the power of the atom, and the invention of the flush toilet. Morally, I think I'd teach him about Christian ethics, though he was a Christian. I'd teach him to have a little less dependence on force and arms. I think what the world needs most is moral training. We wouldn't have war if we had that. The power of education would also be important, because I don't think he had education.

What scares you most about the future?

Well, it's the same thing—the idea of peace among all nations, among all people, and the ability to talk things over, to compromise; that's what Russia and the United States obviously need to do. There's some reasonable way out of everything. Be reasonable, be fair. Try to understand the other person's point of view.

The Seniors

On Playing Make-Believe

Michael R. Boudreau

If we imagine no worse of them than they of themselves, they may pass for excellent men.
A Midsummer Night's Dream,
V.i. 215-16.

The Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs' and Longwood Players' joint production of *Twelfth Night* closed on the night after the director's birthday, after a run of six nights spread over two weekends and two different campuses, and within an hour of the final curtain the stage was bare again—just like that—bare from the proscenium to the wall and lit only by a pair of stark, unfocused work lights. Illyria was gone.

Few things drive home the ephemerality of the theatre as well as watching a set being struck, because the whole thing disappears so quickly. It is a collection of facades, empty shells, and false trees and skylines—we know that—but after six weeks of living literally with our scripts in our back pockets, it hurts just a little to see it all collapse so quickly. Six weeks for that? Yes. And I'd give another six in a heartbeat.

Let me tell you a story. People ask me why I became interested in the theatre in the first place. I tell them I don't know. That's a lie. I *do* know,



Mike Boudreau is an English major from Prospect, Kentucky. He plans to attend graduate school upon his graduation from Hampden-Sydney.

but it's such a dishonorable, embarrassing reason that I really don't like to admit it. But it's revenge. My entire theatrical career has been the working out of a calculated plot of revenge. You see, when I was younger than I am now and in kindergarten I got a part in our class's Christmas play: I was going to be Rudolph—the reindeer, you know—red nose and everything. But I got sick the day before the big production and had to stay home and eventually came down with chicken pox. That minor tragedy of my childhood, though, only made the idea of

going on stage more attractive than ever—as if one tempted the gods to do so—and ever since I have performed in defiance of that nameless power that snatches once-in-a-lifetime parts from children too young to understand the nature of things in a fallen world—that this show would go on and others would come and everything else would go on as usual.

The whole process came full-circle two years ago when an actress in *The Ugly Duckling*, a play I was directing here, came down with pneumonia two days before the show opened. Now this particular actress had been selected for her not-inconsiderable build and good looks (the script really did require it—honest), and she stayed sick all three nights of the production, and I was the only other person around who knew her part. The day before our second performance Jil Womack said to Anita Garland, "Do you know what Michael's gonna do? He's gonna be a damn queen!" To be exact, I was a princess's serving woman, but the distinction is unimportant; the show went on, others have come, and little has

changed.

Two years later as I write this I am directing another play, John Guare's *Something I'll Tell You Tuesday*, and I am consciously repressing thoughts of bad luck; I am thinking instead about the theatre in general at Hampden-Sydney and how the set from *Twelfth Night* came down so fast. The perspective from backstage, you know if you've ever been there, is one without illusion, because you can see the unpainted backsides of everything, the supports keeping it all steady, and the pipes holding up lighting instruments and a fake sky. And still, at least once a semester, our director assembles a cast of otherwise honest young men (and women) who would have you believe that it is all real. How silly. And how wonderful to do it. For the perspective from *on* stage is necessarily somewhat schizophrenic, as we are conscious at once both of performing a part and of accepting, for a few hours, an imaginary life as our own. And those short periods of that curious double existence are as rare as they are satisfying. Even in the small community at Hampden-Sydney there exists, from time to time, a smaller world into which we can escape and to which the uninitiated (the audience) are welcome only on *our* terms. That's what Coleridge was talking about when he wrote of the "willing suspension of disbelief."

I speak of "escape" because the theatre affords, for me at least, a certain kind of security in which to try on different personalities—kinds of being. Revenge may have been why I got into it all in the first place, and that's as good a reason as any—Steve Coy tells me his career in the theatre stems from an interest in cast parties—but what *keeps* me in is that in its ephemerality, life on stage is always fresh. And I expect that it will continue to be so.

Every theatre has at least one ghost, and if you sit alone on the stage when it's very dark—especially just after a show—you can hear it. I have heard the ghost in the theatre at Hampden-Sydney, but I must tell you that the muffled sounds in the building late at night are not his alone, for the longer you listen to the occasionally-broken silence on the darkened stage, the more you will become aware of a lingering presence—the shadows, if you will, or fleeting after-images of moments when what was inside the theatre became more real than what was outside—the spirit of the plays. I always hate to leave the building when a show closes, because in the larger world outside the potential for the energy of a fine performance is rare and often hidden. If you find that potential at Hampden-Sydney, as I have, then pursue it. Such pursuit, if you are lucky, is inevitably repaid with the satisfaction of four years of an exhilarating per-

formance in which we are all consummately involved.



Boudreau on stage

SENIORS



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Stephen A. Asam
B.S. Chemistry



G. William Bailey
B.A. Economics/Math



Christopher T. Apostle
B.A. Classics/Human



Wallace Frampton
B.A. Economics



Brian A. Hoey
B.S. Biology



Theodore R. Ziegler
B.S. Biology



Apostle



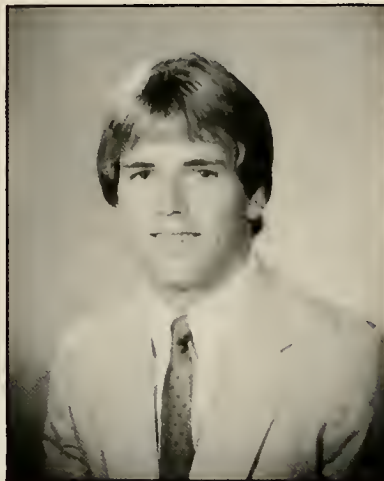
Frampton and Hoey



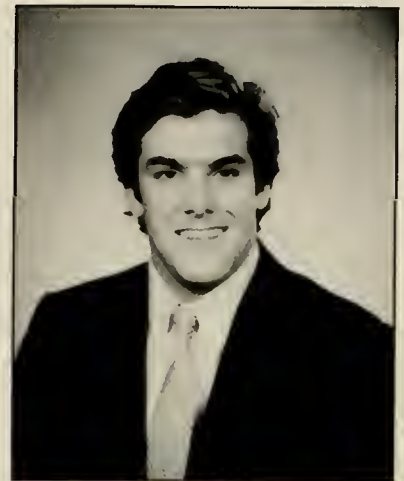
Ziegler and friends



John T. Baker
B.A. Economics/German



Scott Justis Banning
B.S. Chemistry



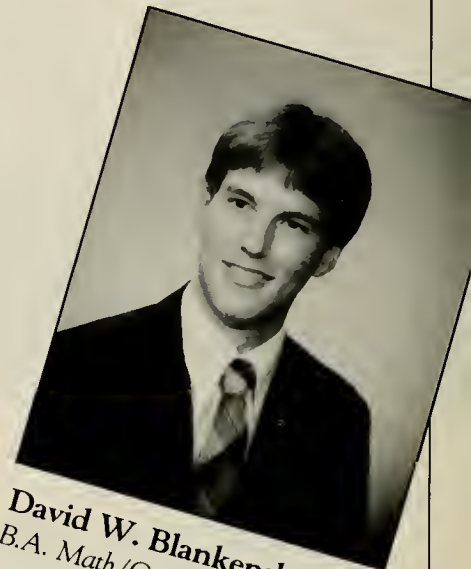
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B.A. English



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B.S. Biochemistry



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Gary Boswick
B.A. Economics



Michael Boudreau
B.A. English



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B.A. Economics Management



Alton Bryant
B.S. Biology



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B.A. Economics/Psychology



Will Burke
B.A. History



David B. Camden
B.A. Economics/Spanish



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B.A. History



Brad H. Cary
B.S. Math/Economics



Albert William Schyman
B.A. Economics



(left to right) Cary, Schyman, and Danny Miller (86)



Kenneth A. Cerf, Jr.
B.A. Math/Economics



Skip Cerf and Dean Throckmorton (85)



William Mark Conger
B.A. Economics



H. Ashton Williamson III
B.A. Economics



Cochran, Williamson, and Rob Lawson ('85)



Charles Cochran



Peter S. Dent
B.A. History



Edward Dickenson
B.A. English



Frank Cowan
B.A. History

Cowan and date at the Senior Dance



Robert M. Duke
B.A. Political Science



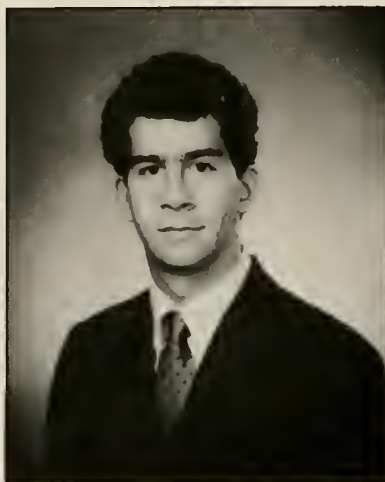
Arthur P. DuPuis
B.A. Economics/Math





Nelson Daniel
B.S. Chemistry

Daniel at work



John Kirby Evett
B.S. Biology



Paul M. Franks
B.A. Political Science



John M. Forbes
B.S. Physics

Forbes and date at Spring Formal



Will Farthing and date whoop it up at Spring Formal

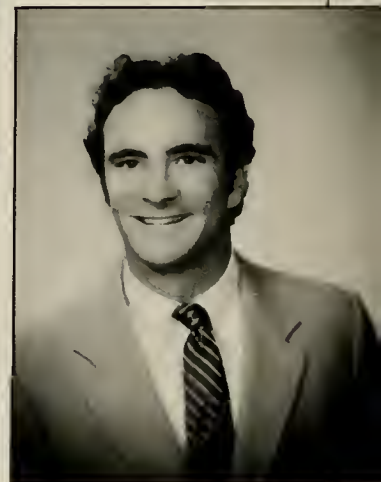
Willy Frith



John A. Gant
B.A. English



W. Ryland Gardner III
B.A. Spanish





Rick Godsey
B.S. Biology



Michael B. Hamilton
B.A. Managerial Economics



Phillip A. Hess
B.A. Economics



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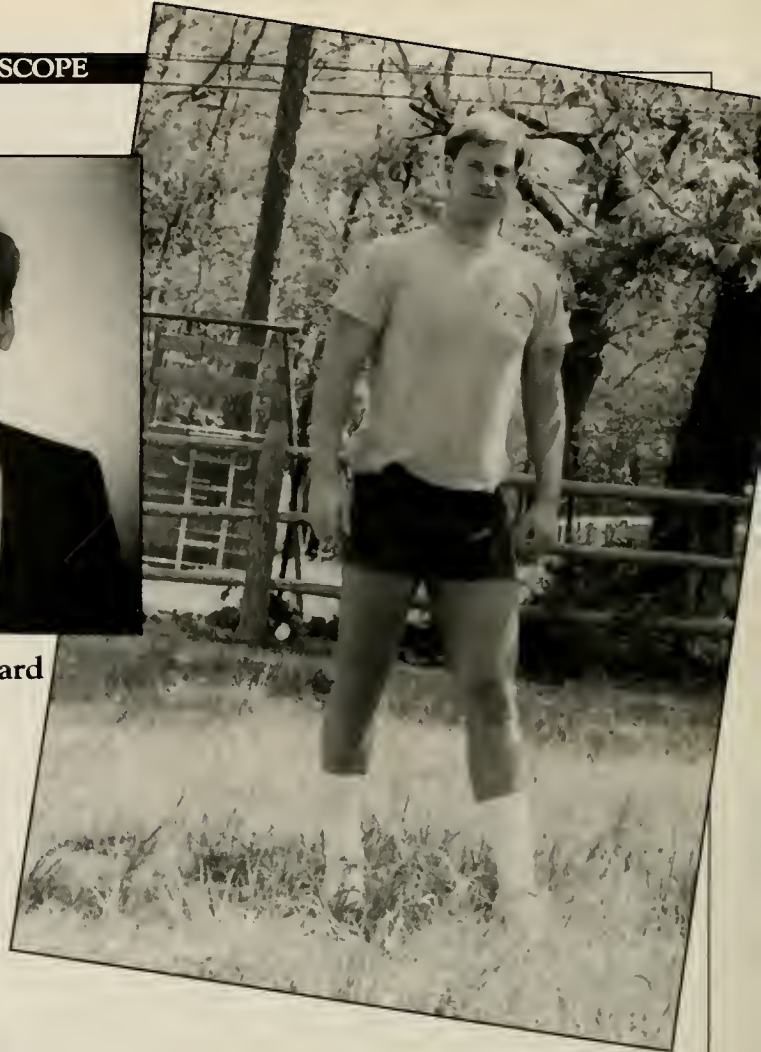
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B.S. Chemistry



William Karslake, Jr.
B.A. Economics



William J. Hubbard
B.A. Economics



James Gibson



Eric Kelley
B.S. Biology



C. Burke King
B.A. Economics/French



William C. Knox III
B.A. Political Science



Robert W. Hultslander
B.A. Economics/Spanish



Michaux Raine IV
B.S. Physics



Philip Bradford Young
B.A. History

(below, left to right) Robert Hultslander, Michaux Raine, and Brad Young. Behind them, Kathy "Blue Eyes" Spitzer demonstrates the breast-headlock wrestling maneuver.



Joseph P. Koehring
B.A. Economics/French

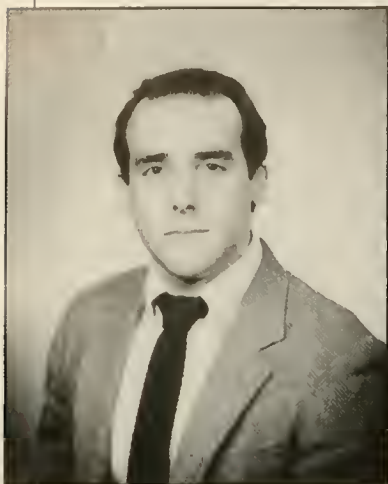


Clyde Kelly
B.A. Economics



Charles M. Lewis II
B.A. English

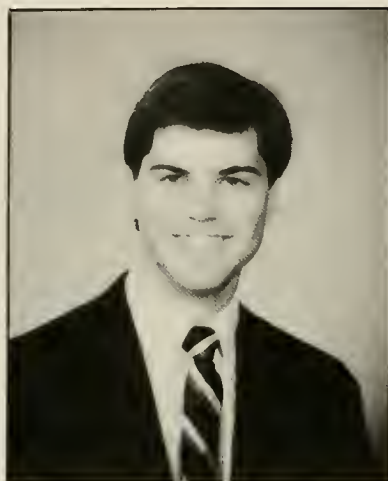
Clyde Kelly and date at the Senior Dance



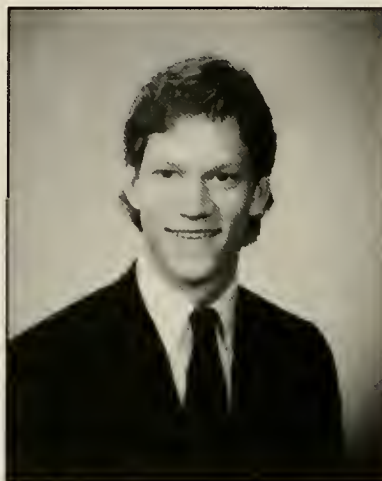
Brian Lanham
B.A. Mathematics



William Lee
B.S. Mathematics



Geoffrey J. Lewis
B.A. Economics



Thomas L. Lewis
B.A. Psychology



John H. Lineweaver
B.A. Economics

Geoff Lewis and his non-senior friends



Joseph Lipscomb
B.A. Economics



James Matheson
B.A. Economics



James B. McCraw
B.A. Economics



Alumnus Robert Given with Jim McCraw at Homecoming.



Christopher Todd McGee
B.A. History



Joseph E. McInnis
B.A. Economics



Roommates Jim McCraw and Peter Dent with Paris hotel manager



Jay Douglas Mitchell
B.A. English



Derrik R. G. Morris
B.A. Political Science/History



Steven W. Neal
B.A. Economics



Brian A. Moore
B.A. Economics



Brian Moore, Kenneth Pankey, and friends assault Donn Marshall (86).



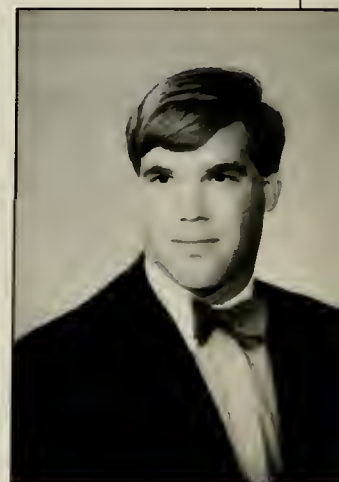
Kenneth G. Pankey, Jr.
B.A. Political Science



Robert R. Nottingham
B.A. Math/Economics



Paul C. Nunnally
B.S. Mathematics



Craig S. Oakes
B.A. Spanish/Economics



Douglas Parsons
B.A. Psychology



G. Baxter Pepper
B.A. History



W. Banks Peterson, Jr.
B.A. Latin/Math

SENIORS



Joe Piercie

B.A. Managerial Economics



Peter R. Quarles

B.S. Biology



Richard E. Rogers, Jr.

B.A. History



Allan A. Sanders

B.A. Economics



James D. Secor III

B.A. Political Science



David Simmons

B.S. Biology



Bradley S. Simms

B.A. Economics



Bradley Smith

B.A. Psychology



William Smith

B.A. English



John F. Stecker

B.S. Biology/French



Yancey Snavely

B.S. Biology

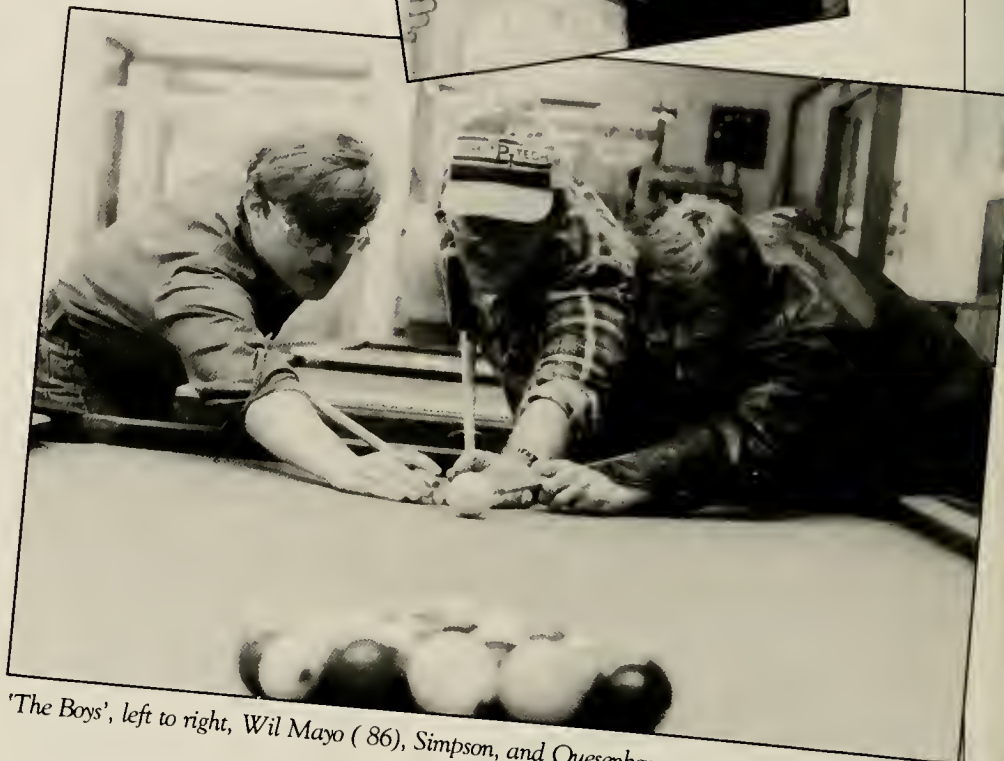


Michael S. Quesenberry
B.S. Chemistry/Bio-Physics

*Quesenberry and date before
Spring Formal*



John Simpson
B.S. Physics



'The Boys', left to right, Wil Mayo (86), Simpson, and Quesenberry.



William L. Usnik, Jr.
B.A. History/French



John F. Tankard III
B.A. Economics/Math



Gene A. Taylor, Jr.
B.A. History



Jonathan N. L. Terry
B.A. History/Classics



Little Will U



T. B. Thackston IV
B.A. Psychology



Timothy H. Thompson
B.A. History



Donald Winston Thomson
B.A. Political Science



William G. Trevarthen
B.A. English/Economics



David Walker
B.S. Chemistry/French



Alton Russell Watson
B.A. Economics/French



Frank L. Wheeler
B.A. Economics/French



William White
B.A. Political Science



Berkeley W. Young
B.A. History

The Class of 1986



Russell C. Akers
Patrick K. Anonick
S. Brad Arington
Charles J. Arrington III
K. Drew Baker
Joseph M. Beahm



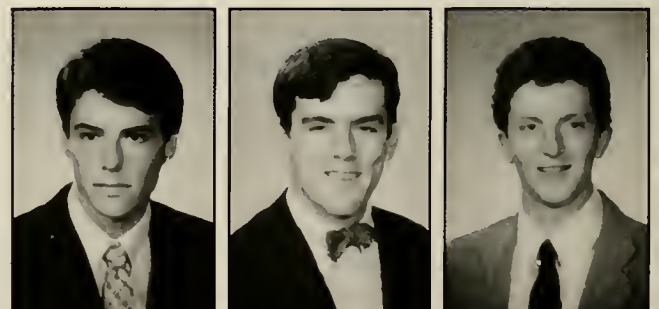
F. W. Blankmeyer
Christopher J. Brown
B. Darren Burns
Tony C. Carnes
Bruce Carney
James A. Carpenter



John R. Caruso
Roderick A. Coates
J. Charles Collie
Eric M. Cotts
Frederic H. Cox III
Stephen M. Coyle



Brian F. Crotty
Clifford Curlee
Randy S. Davis
John M. A. Donelson
Sean Driscoll
Warren P. Dumford



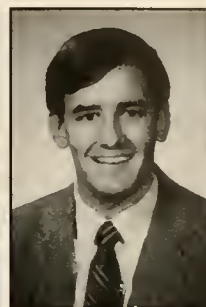
Charles A. Fincher
Dean L. Firing
Thomas M. Foster
William P. Frix
Sal S. Giannetti III
Andrew E. Gross



PORTRAITS



Alaric P. Gust
 John P. Harrison III
 Mark L. Heishorn
 Forest Higginbotham
 Mark N. Hinckley
 Joe Jackson



Joseph S. Kern
 Gary L. Kessler
 Darryl Knight
 Richard E. Kurtz
 Hal Vernon Lackey III
 Donn E. Marshall



Armistead B. Mauck
 Chester Wilson Mayo
 Charles L. McCullough
 John R. McGhee
 Charles F. Miller
 Samuel J. T. Moore III



Mark L. Moran
 E. Winston Morris, Jr.
 George W. Nolley
 Joseph Otey
 Elmer J. Peters
 Robert M. Pilcher III



Christopher C. Poe
 Frank B. Pyott
 William S. D. Read
 Ben E. Robinson
 John W. Robinson III
 S. Michael Sharp

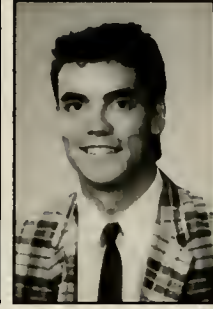


Stephen G. Siewick
 Thomas 'Bic' Stark IV
 David Paul Steinke
 William H. Tavenner
 Daryl W. Taylor
 Jeffrey B. Taylor

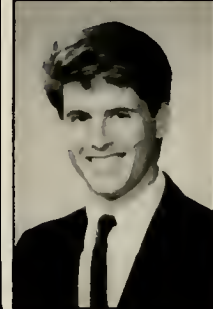




Trey Thomas III
Stephen C. Thompson
Edward E. Tronnes
Michael Trout
Anthony Vermillera
Samuel K. Wallace



Harvey Warnick, Jr.
George Webb, Jr.
James J. Wilkerson
Charles H. R. Williams
Ros R. Willis
David S. Wrinkle



William Brazil
William J. Young

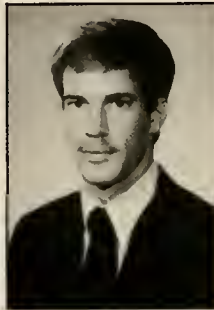
William Ball
William T. Ziglar



The Class of 1987



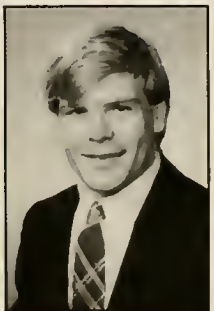
W. Kirby Arnall
Peyton W. Artz
Joseph D. Bales
Joseph F. Barnes
William E. Barr
Timothy W. Black



David C. Brown
Frederick W. Bryant
William R. Caldwell
Courtney Campbell
Andrew S. E. Carter
Bob Chase



Ashby Coleman
Stuart S. Cox
Adams Darden
Wes Dellinger
James David Diggs
Danny Dogherty



Richard W. Eggleston
Timothy C. Eller
Mark J. Fader
John V. Fenice
Erik M. Friedly
Thomas B. Gates

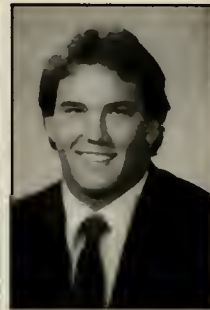
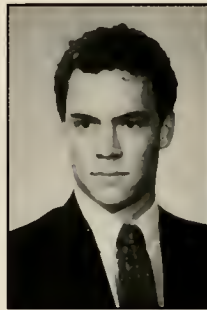


Daniel T. Gore
Andrew Todd Gray
Christopher Grubbs
Scott Heidler
R. Keith Hope
John B. Hylton





R. Alan Jackson
Jay M. Jalenak
George W. Julien, Jr.
Brian D. Keyser
James W. King, Jr.
Robert P. Kline



Mark A. Lasyone
Jeffrey E. Lee
Wayne B. Lucas
Michael D. Lyster
Jefferson A. Mairs
Michael F. McIntyre



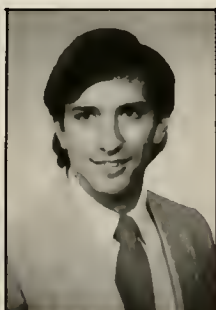
James M. Moore
Eugene L. Morgan, Jr.
William B. Munn
Charles D. O'Dell
Wesley S. Patterson
John W. Pollock



Edward A. Potter
Mark Prince
Robert A. Pullum
Matt W. Robertson III
Kevin L. Robinson
John E. Sadler III



Richard H. Schofield
David B. Smith
Hawes C. Spencer
Paul R. Stone
Christopher P. Stuart
T. J. Swartzwelder



James Burton Tait, Jr.
Russell E. Tanner
Joseph Bradley Terry
Harry B. Thompson IV
Horace M. Tipton
J. Barton Turney



PORTRAITS



K. D. VanderVennent
 Preston W. Volman
 E. C. VonArnswaldt
 Erik S. Walter
 Gregory A. Warner
 T. Ashby Watts IV

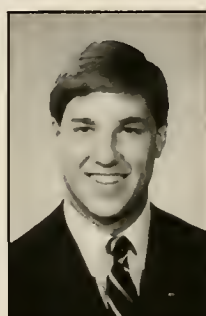


Robert H. Wellborn
 G. A. Willingham
 C. Glenn Wise
 Frank L. Wiswall III
 Peter B. Wood
 Kurt A. Wootton



Robert H. Zipperer

Wallace Huff
 W. Bradley Turner



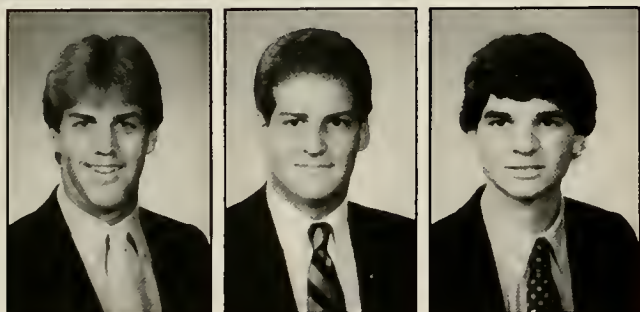
The Class of 1988



Laurence T. Adams III
Bradley A. Addicks
Gene R. Alligood
Chris J. Anderson
James G. Anderson
Richard F. Ansell



Mark D. Arnold
Michael Arnz
Coyt Bailey
Mike Barke
William W. Barrett
Bill Beckner



Brett P. Bennett
Brian A. Bledsoe
Albert J. Bolet
Robert Boucher
James A. Y. Bowman
Kimball J. Bradley



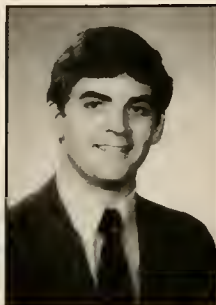
James C. Brannon
Bryan Brendle
Eric J. Brinsfield
John B. Brinson
Wray C. Broughton
Chris Bryant



Joseph Calo III
Anthony Cassatt
Charles P. Chalmers
Dean Cheatham II
Geoffrey Christ
Mark A. Cittone



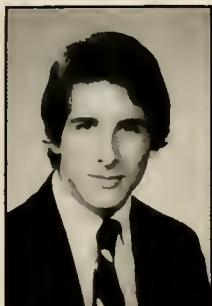
PORTRAITS



Cyrus C. Colangelo
 Steven S. Cooper
 Timothy P. Corbett
 Christopher Craig
 Gregory Dalvito
 Mark D. Damjan



Bryan Davis
 Brian J. Davis
 Eric S. Davis
 Forrest J. DeBuys III
 Carl F. Derrick III
 Burt Dietz



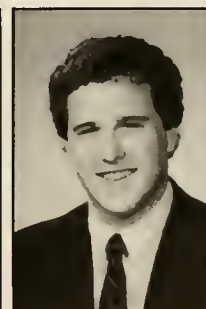
Graham T. Dozier
 Charles E. Echols
 Matt Eversmann
 David Faris
 Glenn A. Fink
 James M. Fleming, Jr.



Brian R. Flemion
 Andrew S. Foster
 Randy T. Freret III
 Frank W. Friedman
 Chris G. Fulghum
 Roderick M. Gardner

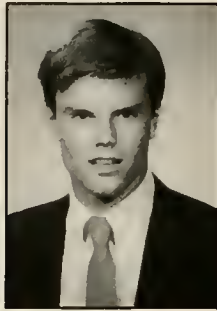


Gerald P. Gillespie
 Charles D. Grote
 James R. Guerin
 Scott Hall
 James C. Hamrick
 James E. Hassinger III

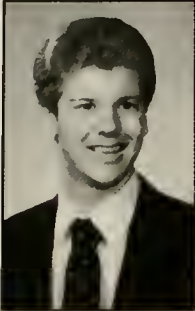
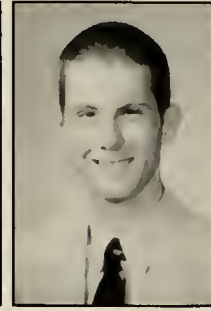


Chip Hawthorne III
 Graeme C. Hepburn
 Garren C. Hester
 Ray C. Hicks
 Meade M. Hinton III





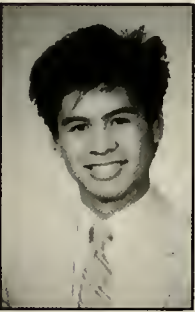
Edward F. Hodges
Donald T. Holcomb
David S. Holland
Harlan Horton
Patrick Howard
Chris Hughes



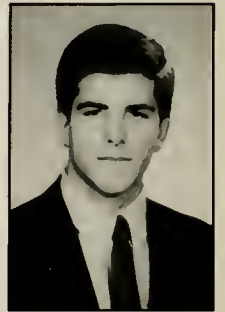
Steven G. Ikonomou
James Jeffrey
James T. Jones
Andrew M. Kamm
Michael P. Kehoe
David C. Kelly



Michael J. Kutrick
Edward B. Lawless
C. Scott Lawrence
Marc B. Lazenby
Sidney C. Lemon
Edward M. Lewis



Cowles Lipfert, Jr.
Ferdinand T. Lopez
Brad A. Lower
Eric D. Luckenbach
Edward W. Lyons
Douglas H. MacKenzie



John W. Maloney
Craig L. Massey
Stephen L. Matthews
Timothy L. Mayo
Alec W. McDougall
Richard C. McEvoy



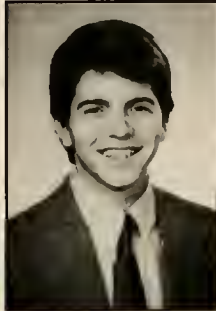
Eric M. Miller
Mark A. Mills
Daniel J. Mingione
Bernard S. Moss
John C. Muller
Britton Neal



PORTRAITS



Daniel L. Newell
 Andrew D. O'Neal
 Dean F. Oberle
 Frank C. Page
 Paul L. Parsons
 Charles W. Payne



Stephen H. Perl
 Ronald W. Pfeil
 Henry R. Pollard
 Stephen D. Powers
 Jeffrey H. Preble
 Donald H. Rhodes, Jr.



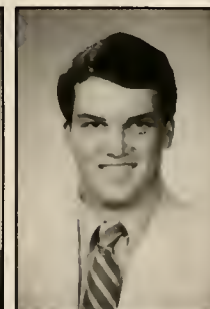
Jeffrey G. Rice
 Hugo F. Rodriguez
 John S. Rogers
 Alchrysanth G. Romero
 Chris W. Rusbuldt
 John C. Russ



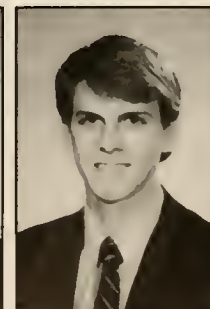
Christopher J. Shoen
 Steven W. Schrom
 James R. Shumate, Jr.
 Charles P. Smith
 George L. Smith
 Miller F. Smyth



Ross B. Spain
 Joseph M. Sposa
 Harry L. Spring
 Michael S. Stone
 Joseph Teefey, Jr.
 Chilton H. Treackle, Jr.

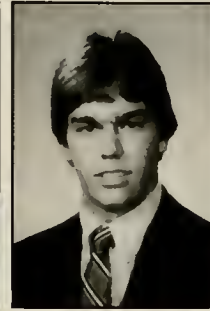


Glenn V. Trost
 Duane F. Tull
 Douglas D. Turner
 Rodney Van Nostrand
 Bayer S. Vella
 Edward R. Wade





Jon R. Waite
Kevin D. Wallace
Jesse P. Ware III
William E. Ware III
Christopher Welch
Mark J. Wheaton



Gene B. Whitlock
Macon M. Whitson
Todd V. Williams
Curtis T. Williford
Wesley A. Wilson
Richard C. Wilt III



Steven Leichtweis

The Humane Education

by the Rev. Mr. Sean M. Driscoll '86

At Hampden-Sydney we are all supposed to be learning how to be humane. That is one of the expressed goals of our hackneyed founding principle, "to produce humane and lettered men." It is apparent that there is nothing stopping some completely inhumane individual from hanging one of our diplomas on his wall, for up to now the College has never tried to institute the instruction of how to be humane. Teaching people how to be humane, especially college students, is extremely difficult, and, as of yet, there is no sure fire method of teaching people common principles such as loving your fellow man, or trying to help those more wretched than yourself. There are, however, two established fundamental methods for producing humane men. One is to make them be humane and hope that in caring for their fellow men they will learn to help others. The other way is to teach them what it means to be humane, and hope that proper knowledge will produce proper action. If "producing humane men" is one of the goals at Hampden-Sydney then we should start right away on institutionalizing humanity.

The College could teach humanity in action by founding a humanity club. The

charter of this organization could set down some sticky by-laws that would force the club members to do things like feed the poor and visit the sick. Since the student finance board would probably give such a club very little money, the members could hold bake sales and car washes or simply beg money for causes like the people in Ethiopia or the Cambodian



refugees. The club idea might run into trouble from the start. Attendance at most College club meetings tend to be even worse than lecture attendance, so the humanity club might end up as lame as a club like Club Cinematophile.

The second way to institute humanity would be to offer courses in it. The Academic Affairs Committee could draw up a couple of inter-departmental courses like "Humanity 101," and maybe even offer a Humanity major (not to be confused with a Humanities major which has nothing to do with the humanity we are concerned with). The course option would probably run into just as much trouble as the humanity club. There would be faculty friction over who should teach what section and, of course, students would cut, drop, and fail the course.

Both proposals would fail in the end in producing "humane" men. How can it be that simple virtues like kindness, compassion, and empathy can be the goal of the College when the institution does nothing to teach them? I guess that the students will be left to discover and realize humanity for themselves just as they always have. No doubt, Hampden-Sydney diplomas

will be handed to some barbaric and cruel men, but there will always be a few humane men who walk across the stage in front of Venable.

There are some hopeful signs that some students seem close to the mark in becoming humane. Groups like Circle K, with their Big

Brother program, and the students who take time to tutor in Farmville, prove that we are without hope of achieving our goal. Yet in general seems that the hope of producing humane men is so universally ignored that the phrase has become nothing more than self-laudatory hogwash.

If we want to change that simple sentence—now a worthless line fit only to sit painfully in our brochures as a reminder that we are nothing more than well-trained hypocrites—then we must, as a College, strive to institutionalize humanity in the whole community.

Football 1984



November 7, 1984...the AP releases its Division III poll; the Tigers are ranked #13 in the nation. At that point in the season, Stokeley Fulton's 25th Tiger Squad was preparing for the third conference game in a row. The final foe, Randolph-Macon, was ranked #8 in the nation and was undefeated in the ODAC. The winner would advance to the NCAA playoffs.

Seeing how the Tigers got to this dramatic moment is as exciting as the game itself.

Hampden-Sydney 38, Samford 6

Death Valley welcomed a big crowd to the opening game with the fledgling Samford team. On Samford's opening possession, the visitors elected to pass on third down. Senior DB Phil Suazo stepped up and intercepted the ball and raced 42 yards for the first score. The Tiger defense blockaded the goal line for the rest of the half.

In the second half, the Tigers, behind QB Brian Brotzman, used a ball control

offense and passed only when necessary. Sophomore Willie Fobbs and freshman James Gillis each carried the ball effectively. Fobbs carried 23 times for 117 yards. Senior Don Newton caught 2 TD passes and senior Brad Cary was 5 for 5 on points after.

Maryville 13, Hampden-Sydney 12

This game, the conference opener, was not supposed to be much of a game. Maryville's Scots were 2-6 in the ODAC in 1983. The

Scots came out fired up, however, and caught the Tigers sleeping. The Tiger's first miscue led to a Scot touchdown, a pass from Rodriguez to Delany from 28 yards out. Hampden-Sydney's next drive stalled and they were forced to punt to the opportunistic Scots. With 5:34 remaining in the first half, the Scots struck again on a 54-yard connection for another touchdown. The Scots tried and were denied on a two-point conversion.

The third quarter passed without scores from either team. Finally, with 7:39 remaining in the game, Brotzman connected from 9 yards out to split end Jody Williams. Maryville's lead was 7, so Coach Fulton elected to try for the point after. Brad Cary's attempt was ruled no good. The offense given new life by a Phil Suazo interception and 20 yard runback, wasted no time in charging in for another touchdown with only 00:20 left on the clock.



President Bunting and Walter Simms.



Tigers celebrate after a touchdown.

Looking for the win, Coach Fulton opted for the two point conversion. The Scots gained one of their biggest wins as the pass to Williams fell short.

Hampden-Sydney 19, Gettysburg 10

This was the first time that the Bullets had come to Virginia in three years. Before the Hampden-Sydney game, the Bullets were ranked #3 in Division III. The Tigers were unranked. Several thousand parents and friends were on hand to watch the Tigers face the Bullets.

Hampden-Sydney's first quarter, all-out assault on the Bullets proved to be the deciding period of play. On their first drive, the Tigers

controlled the bigger Bullets on the line of scrimmage. David Kelly blasted over from five yards out of score the first touchdown. The Hampden-Sydney defense, an experienced and hardnosed bunch, pushed Gettysburg back near their own goal. Then, flying in as he had all season on fourth down, Phil Suazo rejected the Bullet point. The ball flew out of the endzone for a Hampden-Sydney safety.

On Gettysburg's next possession, Tiger linebacker Eddie Skeens made the play to end all plays. His interception and 81 yard return for the second touchdown demoralized the opposition. Gettysburg seemed overcome by the

Tiger's 16 point first quarter effort.

The Bullets, trying to rally, powered over the goal line with only 0:01 on the clock, leaving the score at the half at Hampden-Sydney 16, Gettysburg 7.

The Bullets and the Tigers played to a virtual standstill in the third quarter; each team exchanging punts after stalled drives. In the dramatic fourth period, the Tigers played conservative offense and tough defense. In the late stages of the game, Gettysburg's offense seemed sure to score. With five minutes left to play, the Bullets had three shots at the endzone from the Tiger's 10 yard line. The score which would have closed the gap to two points never happened. Gettysburg settled for a field goal with 4:40 left.

Brian Brotzman, who avoided being sacked all afternoon, drove his offense close enough for Brad Cary to boot a 37-yard field goal.

Hampden-Sydney 28, Bridgewater 17

Hampden-Sydney raised its overall record to 3-1 and evened its conference record at 1-1 with a convincing win at Bridgewater. The Eagles proved to be no match for the Tigers as they opened up a 28-3 lead. David Kelly, Chuck Arrington, Don Newton, and Eric Apperson scored touchdowns for Hampden-Sydney. Senior kicker Brad Cary added four points after. Brian Brotzman

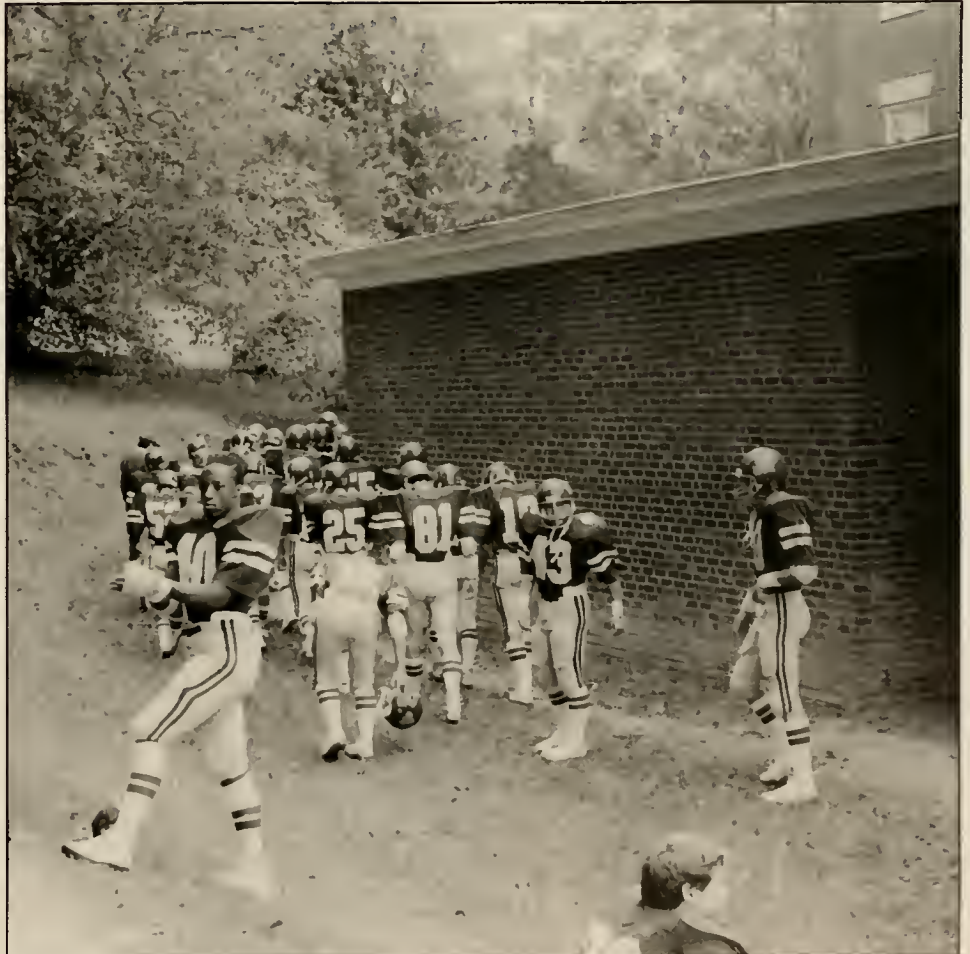
led the offense while connecting on 11 of 13 passes and two touchdowns.



Brian Brotzman.

**Hampden-Sydney 41,
Washington and Lee 21**
While the student body was on fall break, the Tiger Machine rolled up to Lexington. Utilizing a ground attack, the Tigers accumulated 387 yards on offense. Of this sum, 323 yards came on the ground. Freshman David Kelly gained 213 yards himself, producing the best individual rushing effort since 1977. The offense averaged over six yards per play, despite a second quarter plagued with penalties, a fumble, and an interception.

Brad Cary booted two field goals, including a school-record 46-yarder. Eric Apperson blasted over from the one yard line in between Cary's



Tigers wait before the Gettysburg game.

kicks. In the second half, two Tigers scored touchdowns. Freshman Steve Crone rambled in from the 13 yard line, and defensive tackle Doug Parsons intercepted a W&L screen pass which he returned for the score.

The Tiger defense gave up 263 yards in the air, but allowed only 25 yards on the ground. Parsons and Company sacked W&L's quarterback a whopping seven times. David Allen and Frank Wheeler once again anchored the Tiger defense.



Brad Cary.



Steve Neal takes a break.



Coach Fulton guides a practice.



Brotzman gets off a pass before being tackled.



Robby Waldrop unloads against CUA.



Brotzman scrambles for yardage.



Coach Fulton sends Eric Apperson into the game.



David Kelly carries the ball for a long gain.



Coach Booker gives instructions on the sideline.



Brad Cary warms up before a game.



Mr. Brinkley and friend watch the Tigers.



Willie Fobbs runs the ball, behind the blocking of Eric Apperson.



GO TIGERS!

Hampden-Sydney 31, Guilford 17

The *Richmond Times-Dispatch's* headline read, "Hampden-Sydney Stuns Guilford." The attention was deserved, but if the Quakers had not scored two late touchdowns, the headline could have been even more emphatic. Hampden-Sydney led 31-3 at the end of the third period.

Playing on the road at Greensboro, NC, the Tigers faced an undefeated and highly ranked (#3 in the NAIA) team. Once again the Tiger running game overwhelmed the opponent. Hampden-Sydney gained 321 yards rushing compared to just 140 yards rushing by Guilford. Two Tigers picked up over 100 yards—Willie Fobbs had 134 yards on 15 carries and James Gillis had 104 yards on 18 carries. Brian Brotzman ran seven times for 42 yards and completed 12 of 21 passes for 144 yards and two touchdowns. Jon Waite and Dan Miller were the touchdown receivers.

The Tiger defense, opportunistic as always, forced three fumbles which the Hampden-Sydney offense converted to scores in the second and fourth quarters. The Tigers were off to a 6-1 start, one of their best starts ever.

Hampden-Sydney 24, Catholic 7

The Tigers trounced the visitors before 1,200 in

Hundley Stadium to raise Hampden-Sydney's record to 2-1. Suazo, Allen, Parsons, and company forced six turnovers and held the Cardinals to minus 10 yards rushing. On Catholic's first punt, Suazo broke through the line to block it. Freshman Chip Umberger returned the ball to the 11 yard line of Catholic. Three plays later, Cary hooked a 28 yard attempted field goal.

Catholic took over, but not for long. Tiger Rick Rossetti picked off a pass that Suazo tipped. Behind good blocking, Rossetti blasted into the endzone for the first touchdown.

The Tigers then put together an impressive 11 yard drive capped by a Waldrop to Newton touchdown pass. The drive was fueled by tailbacks David Kelly and James Gillis who ripped first down runs good for 42 yards. Waldrop threw for 22 yards on two third-down conversions. The second third-down went to Newton for six. The score stood at 14-0 with 3:38 left in the half.

Catholic's quarterback fell victim to a Doug Parson sack on second down and a David Allen interception on third down. Brotzman returned to complete 3 passes, setting up a 32 yard Cary field goal. At the half, the score stood at 17-0.

Suazo soared in to block Catholic's first punt of the second half, but the offense failed to capitalize on the field

position. Catholic did score midway through the third period with a 48 yard bomb. Rossetti answered with another interception.

Brotzman drove his offense 35 yards and dove over the line for another touchdown.

David Allen had 10 tackles, Harvard Smith made eight tackles, and Suazo and Rossetti each had two interceptions.

Hampden-Sydney 10, Emory and Henry 7

The Wasps played the favored Tigers to a virtual tie through three and one half quarters. The Homecoming crowd of 6500 was treated to was treated to the most dramatic home game of the year.

The net yards per team had only 18 yards difference; there were 19 total punts and Emory and Henry gained 13 first downs to Hampden-Sydney's 11.

The Wasps opened the scoring with a 19 yard pass with 3:30 remaining in the first quarter. Hampden-Sydney marched down the field after the Emory and Henry score and scored on an Eric Apperson one-yard plunge. That came with 11:02 remaining in the half; then the war began.

The third period passed by slowly, each defense digging in, forcing punts. Tension mounted late when Emory and Henry knocked on the door from the 20-yard line with only minutes to play. Having been denied the goal-line three times, the Wasps



The Homecoming crowd saw the Tigers squeak out a victory over Emory and Henry.

attempted a field goal. Phil Suazo busted in, however, and rejected the kick. Coach Fulton gave his offense some words of advice and sent them onto the field. A few passes and a run later, Brad Cary trotted on to win the game with a 40-yard field goal.

Hampden-Sydney 45, Sewanee 0

After travelling all the way to Mount Eagle, TN, the Tigers must have been determined to return with a win.

David Kelly and Willie Fobbs gained 365 yards of the Tiger's 493 total yards. The defense manhandled Sewanee, holding them to 26 yards rushing. Quarterback Brian Brotzman connected for two touchdowns to Don Newton and one touchdown to Willie Fobbs.

Randolph-Macon 31, Hampden-Sydney 10

The game started well for the Tigers with David Kelly snar-

ing a Brotzman screen pass and taking it 15 yards for a 7—0 lead. From then on, however, the game was all Macon's. Jacket QB Cody Dearing threw for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead his team to a 21—10 halftime lead.

The Tiger defense uncharacteristically faded from contention—not scoring any points in the second half. The Jackets got another touchdown from Dearing and another field goal to close out the scoring.

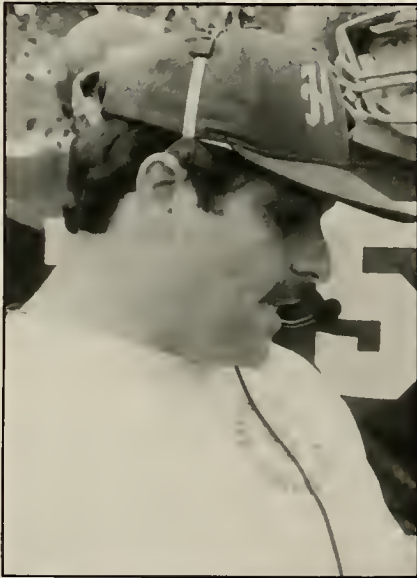
The crowd of 10,000 saw Brotzman throw for 233 yards; 69 of these went to



Tigers celebrate a touchdown against the Wasps.

freshman tight end Jon Waite. Willie Fobbs, David Kelly, Don Newton, and Jody Williams all caught four or more passes for Hampden-Sydney. Despite leading in most statistical categories, the Tigers could not get it all together in the season's final game.

The Tigers were 8—2 overall with a 5—2 record in the ODAC. The seniors posted an 18-10-1 record over their four years with two ODAC titles.



Coach Carmen Palladino

SEVEN TIGERS MAKE

ALL—ODAC

Frank Wheeler

David Allen

Phil Suazo

Brian Brotzman

Mike Sharp

David Kelly

Pat Kane

Defensive End

Linebacker

Safety

Punter

Tackle

Running Back

Guard

Suazo named Division III All-American

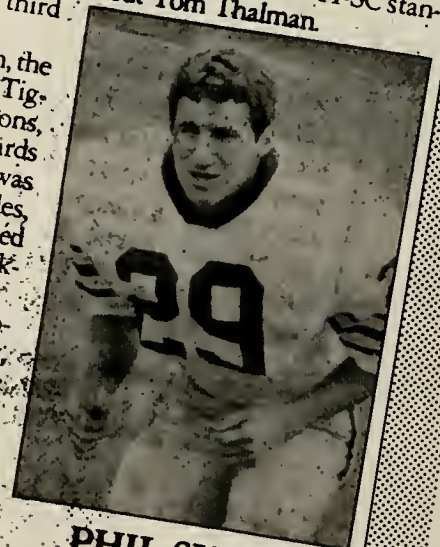
From the Farmville Herald
Hampden-Sydney senior Phil Suazo put the finishing touches on what has been an outstanding four year career for the Tigers when he was named this week to the Pizza Hut Division III All-America football team, following a vote by the nation's sports information directors. A defensive back for H-SC, Suazo concluded the 1984 season by being named to the All-Old Dominion Athletic First Team defense for the third straight season.

During the '84 campaign, the Falls Church-native led the Tigers with seven interceptions, returning the ball for 96 yards and one touchdown. He was also in on 32 unassisted tackles, assisted on 46 tackles, recorded eight pass break-ups and blocked four kicks.

Suazo, who was also a co-captain for Hampden-Sydney, played a key role to helping the Tigers to an 8-2 record. In H-SC's opening game of the season, Suazo picked off a pass in the first few minutes and ran it back for a touchdown.

His kick blocking ability also

played heavily in two big wins for the Tigers, one a point block against a nationally ranked Gettysburg ball club, the other a block of a field goal attempt by Emory and Henry which would have given the Wasps a win. His seven interceptions this past season tied him for the single season mark with three other former Tigers. His career total of 15 thefts was one off the mark set by former H-SC standout Tom Thalman.



PHIL SUAZO

Soccer

Soccer has been an important part of the athletic program since an intercollegiate team was first formed at the College in the late 1960s. This year's programs was co-coached by Dr. Jim Simms and Mr. Dave Bowman.

Hampden-Sydney's soccer record for the fall of 1984 was 2 wins and 12 losses. The Tigers were led by all-conference and all-region full-back Chris Brown. Chris also led the team off the field by serving as captain.

Hampden-Sydney co-sponsored, with Longwood College, the Southside Virginia Invitational Tournament in September. In February, the Tigers sponsored the first annual Hampden-Sydney Invitational Tournament, which is an indoor tournament held in the athletic center.

The Tigers return 15 letterman and look forward to a winning season in 1985.



Hollins Clark juggles the ball.

Chris Brown Makes All-ODAC

Junior sweeper Chris Brown has emerged as one of the bright spots in the Tiger soccer program. In 1984, Chris was recognized as the best sweeper in the conference, making the all-ODAC team. Even as a freshman Chris showed promise, despite a serious knee injury and arthroscopic surgery. It's about time Chris was honored for his excellence.



Water Polo 1985

With the interest spawned by the Summer Olympiad, the Hampden-Sydney Water Polo Club fielded one of its largest teams in years. Our team played against other Southern League teams, including the University of Richmond who finished 19th in the nation. Other teams played were UNC-Chapel Hill, Washington and Lee, Duke, UVA, James Madison, and Lynchburg College. Hampden-Sydney finished the season with a 2-6 record, including a zone tournament victory over UNC-Chapel Hill. Senior captain John Stecker consistently led the Tigers in scoring.

1984-85 team members were John Stecker, Johnny McGhee, Nils Green, Bill Brazil, Mike States, Paul Robinson, Chip Hardy, Sam Wallace, Chris Poe, Joe Holshoe, Ross Willis, Mark Lewis, Glen Fink, and Rodney Van Nostrand.

The team hopes to start holding home games next year with the addition of the necessary equipment. A Spring practice season helped further interest in the sport and brought the team five new players. We hope to pick up at least five new freshmen next fall. Losing only two Seniors, we look for a winning record next year.



(Back row, left to right) Brazil, Stecker, Wallace, Poe.

(Front row, left to right) McGhee, States, Lewis, Hardy.



Cross Country



(Left to right) Hollowell, Turner, Dellinger, Hensley, Schofield, Carnes, Dickenson, Campbell.

The long, enduring schedule of the Cross Country Tiger Team began back in early fall. Although the season itself lasts just two and a half months, it is one of the most demanding of any sport. Under the watchful guidance of Coach Angresano, the team accumulated an impressive (7-3) record.

As in other previous running seasons, the runners began their training in early spring, far before the season started. And once this sche-

dule began, the team ran from 30-50 mile/per week workouts to as much as 60-70 mile/per week workouts. Many of the team runners, in addition to the afternoon workouts, ran individually in the morning. Weight training also was necessary for the runners so as to maintain upper body strength. All these physical factors don't take into consideration the mental preparation and exhaustion for each workout and meet.

The top runners who especially excelled during the '84-'85 season were sophomore Jay Turner and Courtney Campbell, senior John Hollowell and Tim Thompson, junior Chris Carnes, and freshmen Chris Hensley and Ed Lyons. Senior Ed Dickinson although looked forward to an excellent year was ailed with a leg injury for much of the season. Sophomores Wes Dellinger and Rick Schofield gradually improved over the season to hopefully add more

strength to next year's team.

With these runners, the team first began its string of meets at Eastern Mennonite College. Here, the Tigers outran their opponents by a score of 25-30. Unlike most other sports, cross country designates the lower score as the winner team. In this season-opener, Jay Turner came in first ahead of both teams with a time of 28:14 for the 5-mile course. From this meet, the Tiger runners went on to beat Bridgewater, Catholic University, and Mary Washington, where Courtney Campbell came in first for a time of 27:35. In its conference meet, the team didn't fare too well as they came in fourth against tough competition from Washington and Lee and Lynchburg Colleges. However, the team bounced back the next week taking third place in the ODAC Conference Championship meet. And finally at the NCAA Regional meet, which took place in Tennessee, the team finished seventh with Jay Turner coming in at 27:42 for the Tigers.

Looking forward to next year, Coach Angresano hopes the team will do well enough at the Regional meet to be invited to the NCAA National Championship in Atlanta. Until then, the team gives thanks to their starter John Brinkley, the parents' support, and especially to Coach Angresano. Although the loss of senior runners Ed Dickinson, John Hollowell,

and Tim Thompson will be missed, the team will look forward to another strong season with an already sound nucleus of runners and promising in-coming freshmen. And as stated in the film "Chariots of Fire," they will continue to "run with hopes in their hearts and wings on their heels."



Hampden-Sydney's Harriers.

Basketball



(Left to right) Caldwell, Light, Barbour T., Brown, Sibold, Heidler, Lee, Labar, Gray, Barbour M., Payne. (Center) Captain, Tim Veith.



A supportive crowd helped the Tigers to a 9-3 home record.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE 1984-85 STATISTICS

GAMES: 27

OVERALL: 13-14

CONFERENCE: 8-6

HOME: 9-3

AWAY: 4-11

NO.	NAME	GP	FGM	FGA	%	FTM	FTA	%	PTS	AVG	REB	AV
12	LIGHT, GEORGE	9	4	15	26.7	2	4	50.0	10	1.1	2	
15	BARBOUR, MIKE	24	120	261	46.0	59	84	70.2	299	12.5	47	
20	CALDWELL, RICK	21	7	22	31.8	20	28	71.4	34	1.6	7	
21	BARBOUR, TRACY	27	131	285	46.0	67	94	71.3	329	12.2	115	
22	PAYNE, CHARLIE	27	45	123	36.6	49	63	77.8	139	5.1	38	
24	GRAY, ANDY	26	52	92	56.5	19	26	73.1	123	4.7	24	
30	OTTENDORF, BOB	8	7	11	63.6	1	3	33.3	15	1.9	5	
31	WHEELER, MIKE	13	13	33	39.4	17	23	73.9	43	3.3	10	
32	VEITH, TIM	27	111	225	59.0	49	62	79.0	271	10.0	68	
33	BROWN, CHURCH	27	32	69	46.4	9	15	60.0	73	2.7	46	
34	LEE, JOHN	27	51	111	45.9	63	82	76.8	165	6.1	136	
40	LABAR, ADAM	26	38	78	48.7	40	55	72.7	116	4.5	8	
42	HEIDLER, SCOTT	27	70	144	48.6	20	41	48.8	160	5.9	16	
44	SIBOLD, CHRIS	27	96	166	57.8	50	61	82.0	242	9.0	16	
	H-SC	27	777	1635	47.5	465	641	72.5	2019	74.8	9	
	OPPONENTS	27	808	1677	48.2	452	643	70.3	2068	76.6	8	
	MISSED SHOTS:	1034										
	REBOUNDS:	911										
	H-SC TEAM REBOUNDS:	110										
	H-SC D.B. REBOUNDS:	69										
	H-SC PLAY. REBOUNDS:	911										
	H-SC TOTAL REBOUNDS:	1090										
	PLUS OPPONENTS:	1060										
	PLUS OPPONENTS:	841										
	OPPONENTS TEAM REBOUNDS:	92										
	OPPONENTS D.B. REBOUNDS:	71										
	OPPONENTS PLAY. REBOUNDS:	841										
	OPPONENTS TOTAL REBOUNDS:	1004										

TOURNAMENT: 2-2

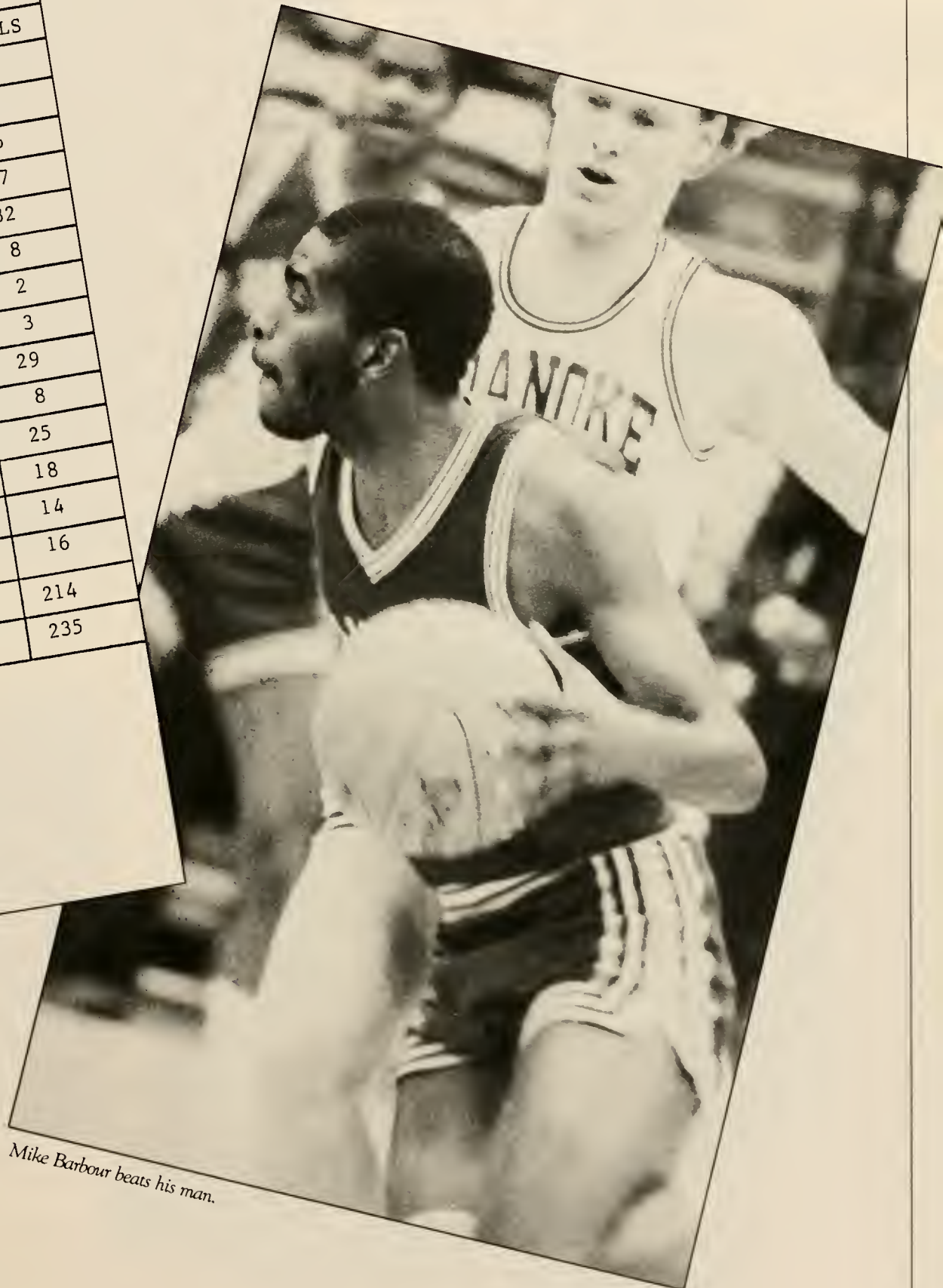
ASST	TO	BLKS	STEALS
1	2	0	1
56	76	3	25
6	9	0	6
32	65	20	27
103	76	0	32
22	27	1	8
3	3	0	2
2	6	0	3
30	51	7	29
7	9	13	4
0	17	34	16
.2	1	28	1
.1	12	35	8
6.1	7	54	11
33.7	301	485	71
31.3	286	424	80

MISSSES: 2094

REBOUNDS: 1752

NG MARGIN: -1.8

UND MARGIN: +2.6



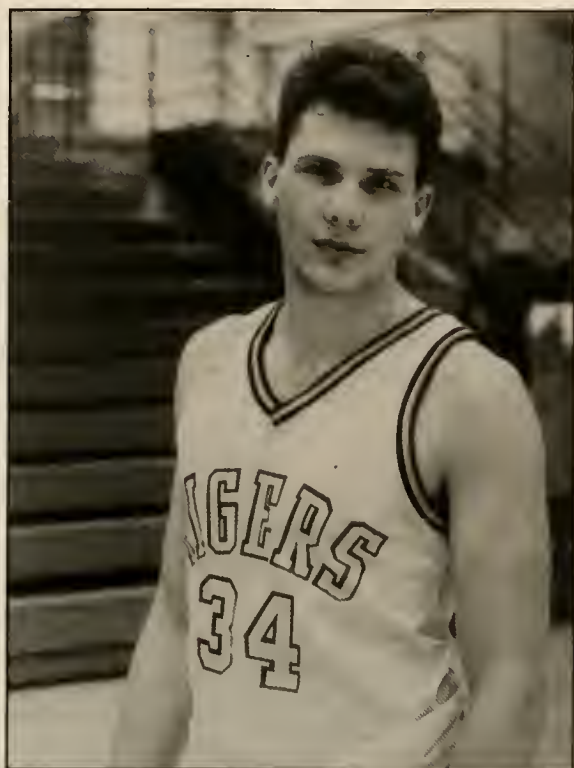
Mike Barbour beats his man.



Tracy Barbour lays it up.



Captain Veith makes it look easy.



John Lee stares the camera down.



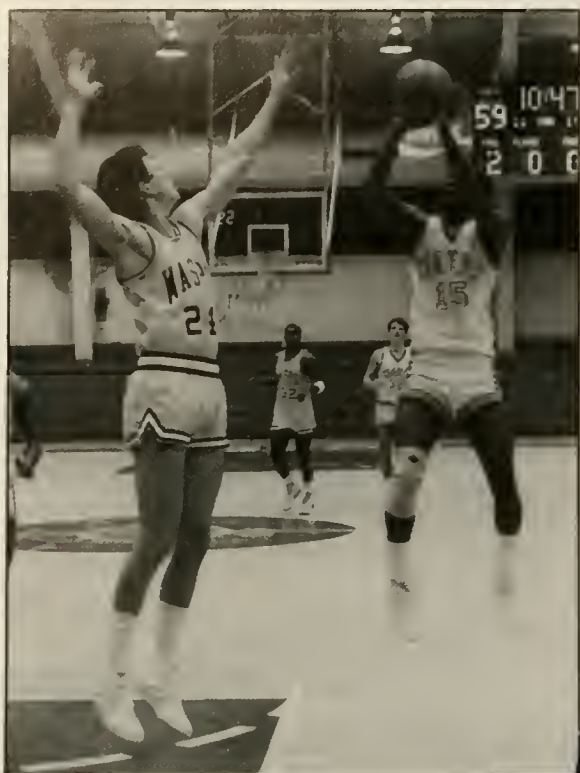
Fans go crazy during a time-out.



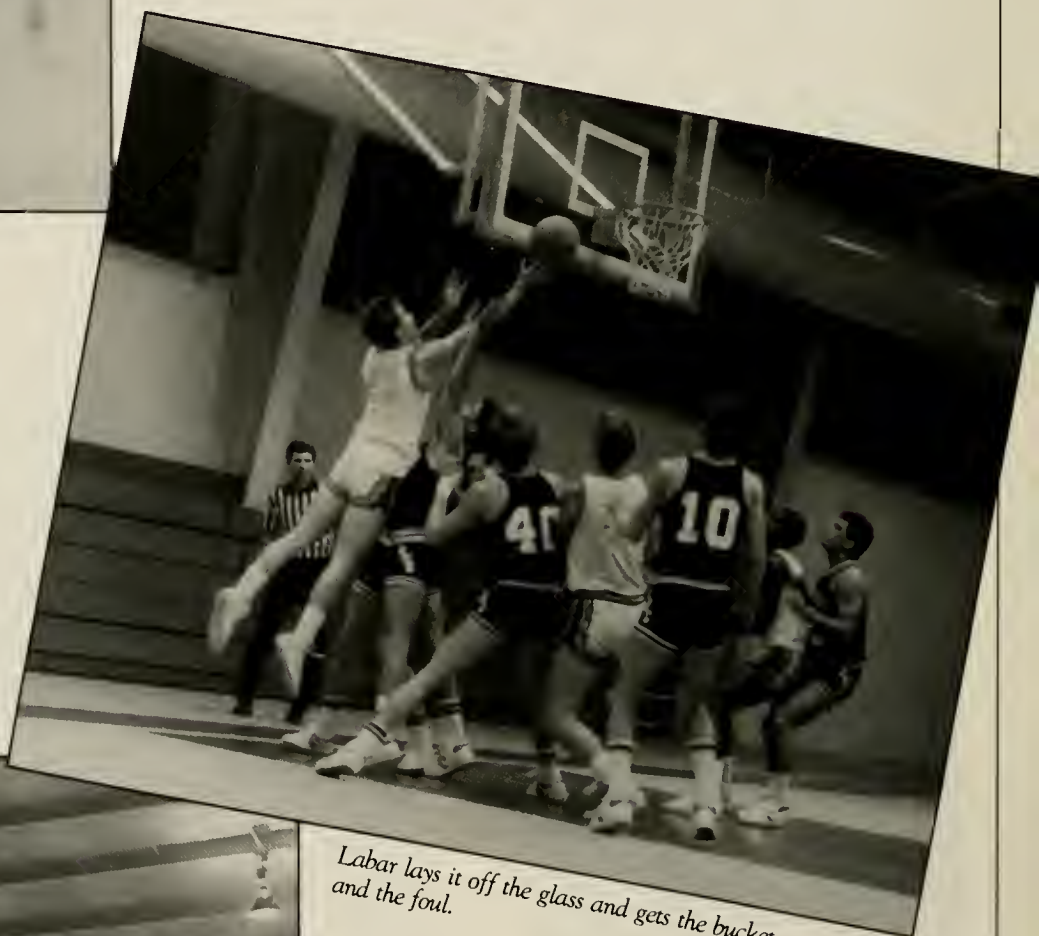
Sibold shoots from the outside.



Tigers getting introduced at Fleet Gym.



Mike Barbour shoots over his Wasp defender.



Labar lays it off the glass and gets the bucket and the foul.



Sibold lays it up for two.

Wrestling 1985

Coming in with a 6-8-2 record, the Wrestling team experienced much improvement over previous years. The addition of several talented freshmen added to a dedicated squad. Freshman Rob Carscadden at 126 lbs., Tim Mayo at 118 lbs., Frank Friedman at 158 lbs., and Richard Ansell at 167 lbs. gave the needed depth to Mark Prince at 142 lbs. and Allen Blow at 190 lbs. Seniors Richard Rogers and Dickie Bragg and freshman Brett Thompson (unlimited) rounded out the team.

The team placed third at the Washington & Lee Tournament, behind the individual efforts of Rob Carscadden, Allen Blow, and Mark Prince who was also named Outstanding Wrestler. In the Lebanon Valley Tournament, both Rob Carscadden and Mark Prince turned in fourth place finishes in their weight classes.

Golf

March 14-15	St. Andrews Tournament 8th place	661
March 21	Lynchburg 315 Bluefield 329 Hampden-Sydney 350 Ferrum 353	
March 25-26	Elon Tournament 19th place	683
April 11	Hampden-Sydney 319 Liberty Baptist 340	645
April 13-14	State Intercollegiate 3rd place	
April 16	Lynchburg 292 Randolph-Macon 306 Hampden-Sydney 317	
April 24	Liberty Baptist 314 Hampden-Sydney 315 Longwood 315	644
May 2-3	ODAC Tournament 5th place	



No one was really sure if there was a rugby team this year, but **Kaleidoscope** has these pictures so there must have been some kind of team. By year's end, apparently, the team was in such a state of disarray (both financial and otherwise) that no one would take credit for having organized the squad.

We weren't really sure who was who in these photographs, but that sure looks like Bret Grieves down there in one of them.

Rugby



Tennis

	H-SC		OPP
February 25	5	Averett	4
March 5	6	Averett	3
March 10	7	Alippery Rock	2
March 11	6	Indiana PA	3
March 21	0	Rutgers (scrimmage)	9
March 26	9	Liberty Baptist	0
March 28	1	Washington and Lee	8
March 30	5	Kings College	4
April 2	8	Glassboro State	1
April 4	8	Longwood	1
April 6	7	Mary Washington	2
April 8	1	VA Tech	8
April 11	2	Radford	7
April 15	3	Christopher Newport	6
April 18	6	Longwood	3
April 19	0	Radford	9
April 23	3	Lynchburg	6
April 27	4th place	ODAC Tournament	

	ODAC	Overall
#1 Kevin Farina (Most Improved)	3-3	8-12
#2 Rick Godsey (Captain)	2-3	10-7
#3 Harry Thompson	4-2	13-6
#4 Peter Quarles	2-3	9-9
#5 Adam Labar (Most Valuable)	5-0	14-3
#6 John Donelson	2-4	12-7
#7 Robert Lee	0-1	2-6
#8 Alan Jackson	0-1	6-4
#9 Kirby Arnall	0-1	0-1
#1 Rick Godsey/Harry Thompson	2-3	7-8
#2 Kevin Farina/Peter Quarles	2-3	11-7
#3 Adam Labar/Robert Lee	1-2	1-3
#3 Alternate Kirby Arnall	0-0	4-4



Thompson and Godsey.



Hey Kirby, is that a foot fault?



Harry Thompson.

Lacrosse



The 1985 Hampden-Sydney lacrosse team scored some impressive victories; it also suffered some disappointing losses. The up-and-down season produced an overall 6-6 result for the Tigers, but the .500 record does not speak correctly of how successful the season really was. Tiger lax did some great things despite some possible handicaps. Coach Ray Rostan was in his first year with the program, there were injuries to several key players throughout the season, and a majority of the players, including starters, were freshmen (the only senior was co-captain Sean McCusty). Still, the Tigers improved tremendously from

last year and lacrosse here seems to be headed toward a prosperous future.

After an opening loss to Salisbury State, the Tigers bounced back to beat Western Maryland 10-6. Some stars were already appearing in these spring break games, including freshmen Jeff Jackson and Chris Rusbuldt on offense, as well as Deane Cheatham and goalie Chris Wilkinson on defense.

The Tigers made it two-in-a-row with a solid 14-12 victory over Wooster. Then Geneseo State gained an upset victory over the Tiers 9-8 in a game which showed how much improvement was still to be made. Again, the Tigers

got on a two-game winning streak, beating VMI 11-5 and St. Mary's 15-10.

In the next game, highly-ranked Middlebury managed to escape Hampden-Sydney after the Tigers stayed even for three quarters. Once again the Tigers snapped back with another two-game winning streak, this time with exciting victories over arch rivals William and Mary and Randolph-Macon.

Unfortunately, the Tigers were to finish the season without winning again. Both Guilford and Roanoke, perennial problems for the team, had too much offensive power. Finally, and undoubtedly a bitter way to end the

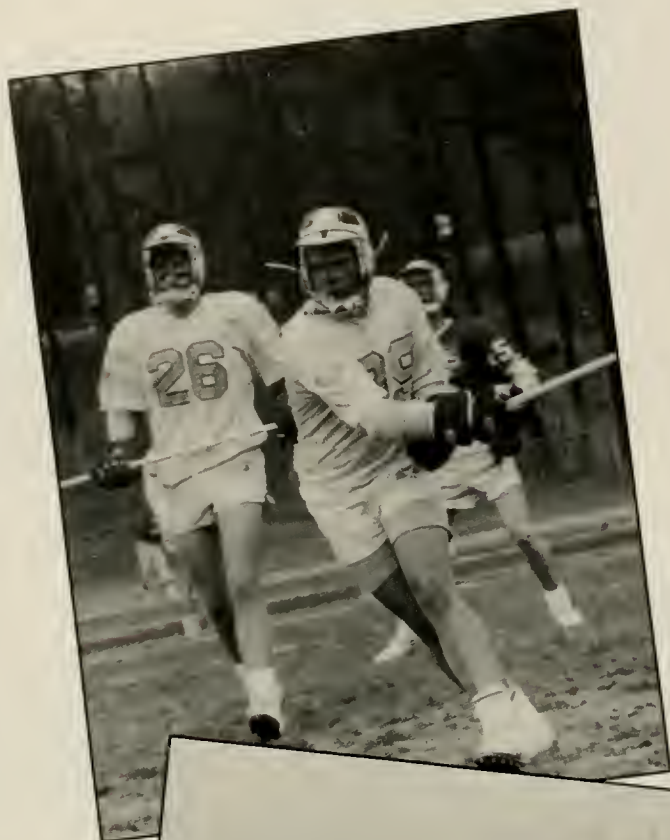
season, came a last-second loss to Lynchburg 12-11, after the Tigers had been ahead at one point 5-0. Nevertheless, Rostan was able to say that, "this loss does not change the fact that our young and enthusiastic team will be a strong Division III contender in 1986."



Co-Captain Darren Burns confers with Coach Rostan before entering the game.



Goalie Chris Wilkinson

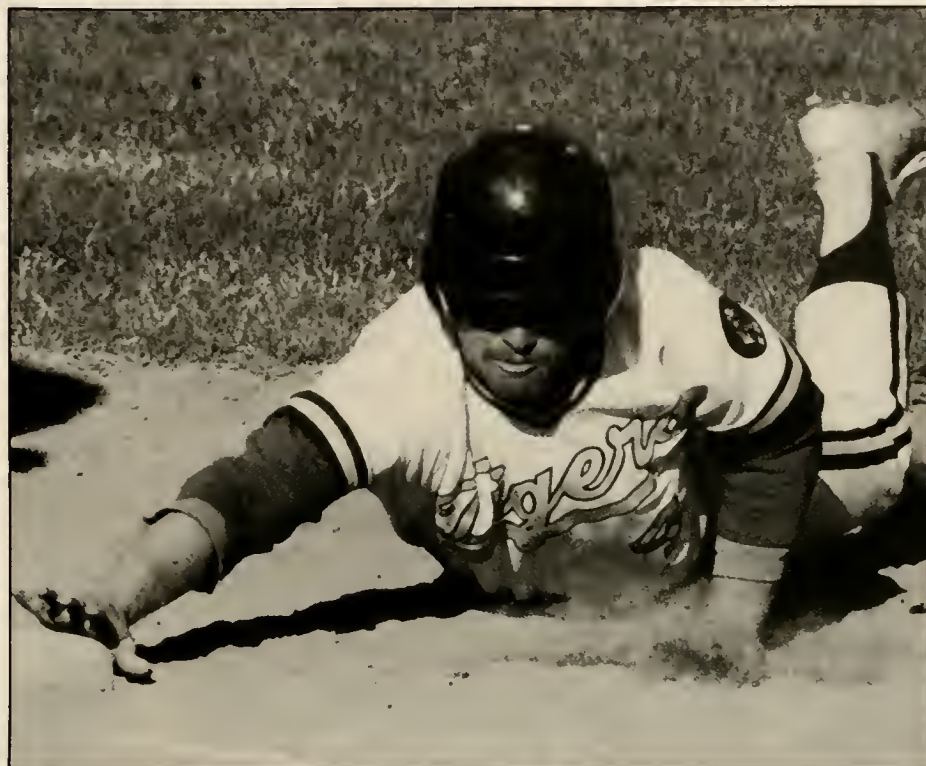


Cheatham in action against VMI.

After the Lynchburg game the Tigers had an informal get-together and awards ceremony. Co-Most Valuable Players for 1985 were freshman goalie Chris Wilkinson and freshman midfielder Jeff Jackson. Wilkinson saved 60% of all shots and was an uncanny outlet passer. In addition, Wilkinson personally cleared the ball 69 times and even scored one goal and had two assists in the Randolph-Macon game. On the offensive end of the field, Jeff Jackson was one of the highest scoring midfielders in Division III with an amazing 35 goals and 17 assists in only 12 games. Junior attackman and co-captain Darren Burns was named the team's Most Improved Player, and is expected to be a major asset to the 1986 team.

The Most Outstanding Attackman award went to senior co-captain Sean McCusty. McCusty scored 17 goals and had 16 assists in only nine games and played with a dislocated shoulder. The Most Outstanding Midfielder Award went to co-MVP Jeff Jackson. Last, but certainly not least, was the Most Outstanding Defenseman Award which went to freshman Deane Cheatham. Cheatham was the keyman in the Tiger multiple-defensive system and was without question the most physical player on the team. In addition, Cheatham was one of the Tiger's top face-off men, along with Chris McGarry.

Baseball



The 1985 baseball season provided productive and exciting strides in the growing success of Tiger baseball. The team recorded 18 wins to 10 losses, the second best record in the history of Tiger baseball. The Tigers finished second in the conference with a .331 batting average and .934 fielding average. Records were set with 83 stolen bases for the year and 15 complete games pitched by staff pitchers.

Individuals performed extremely well during the year. Pat Slifka and David Kelly led the team hitting .383 and .370 respectively. Five of the other top hitters were hitting .320 or better: Litz Van Dyke—.320, Jody Williams—.327, Rick Rossetti—.326, Skip Cerf—.355,

and Jeff Curley—.324.

Jody Williams was among the leaders in the conference for stolen bases with 23 of 27 attempts. Guy Vilardi was also among the conference leaders for RBI's with 28 in 28 games.

Defensively, the Tigers improved their position play to post impressive wins over their opponents. Jack Horner, Litz Van Dyke, Jody Williams, and Guy Vilardi controlled the infield, allowing very few errors while completing 15 double plays. Jeff Curley and Pat Slifka handled the catching duties, with Curley at the forefront. Curley had an impressive year behind the plate, controlling pitchers, blocking errant throws, and pegging 22 of 27

attempted steals.

Tiger pitching was the biggest key to the success of the squad in 1985. Senior Neil Cowan brought poise and determination to a young staff. Cowan led the Tigers with a 6—4 record including impressive wins over Duke, Lynchburg, and Western Maryland. Senior Dean Throckmorton added to the success with a 4—2 record. Two pleasant surprises came with the performances of freshmen Jon Waite and Brian Flemion. These two contributed 7 wins to 3 losses. Their future, along with fellow freshman Steve Crone (1—1), will be very important to Tiger baseball in the next few years.

The most important aspect

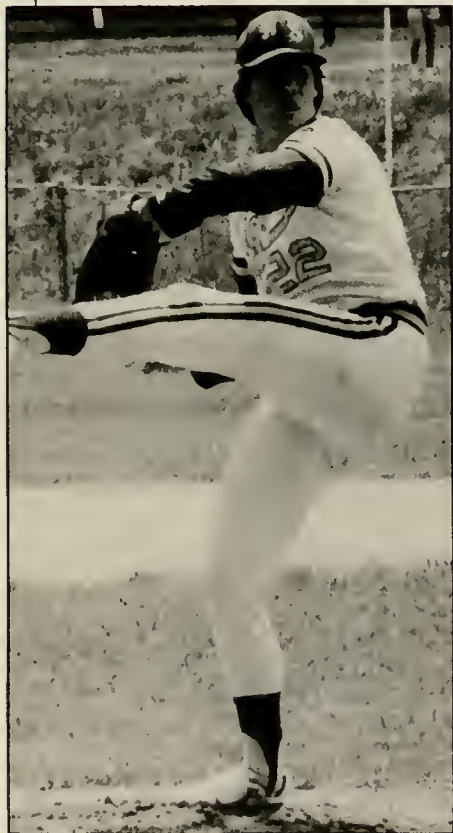
of the Tiger baseball program in 1985 was the sense of team spirit and commitment. Led by captains Rick Rossetti and Jeff Curley, the Tigers worked hard to improve themselves. There was always the desire to better themselves and contribute in any way possible to the success of the team. This was evident when coach Stokeley Fulton took ill midway through the season. With the head coach absent, each young man picked up the slack and

assumed additional responsibilities. They dedicated their games to the coach, they played as a team for the coach, and they won games for the coach. The word "I" was never used; it was always "WE."

The character of coach Fulton became the character of each player. There was emotion, excitement, and success. The fans became involved in each pitch as if they were at bat. It was amazing to see a community rally around a

team in such a manner as did the campus of Hampden-Sydney.

At the close of the season, the team had reached many of the goals set by themselves and their coaches. They received national consideration for NCAA post-season play in the form of a nomination to the regional tournament. Their successful season was an accomplishment of great merit.



Brian Flemion.



Jon Waite.



Neil Cowan.



Jody Williams rounds the bases.



Coach Fulton confronts the Umpire.



Guy Vilardi.



Japanese photographers and writers and from the Japanese fashion magazine **Men's Club** cover a Tiger baseball game.

The Greek Year

by Frank Wheeler, IFC Chairman

The 1984-85 school year was a productive one for the ten social fraternities of Hampden-Sydney. The fall was highlighted by football games and rush, while the Spring contained Greek Week. This year the fraternities played a responsible role in the community as a cooperation between fraternities increased. However, let us not forget the importance fraternities play in the social life of the greater Farmville metropolitan area.

The social events of the fall centered around football weekends. Homecoming and Parents Weekend were both a success as was Macon Weekend. Sigma Nu once again sponsored the blood drive and led Hampden-Sydney to a new donation record in defeating Randolph-Macon. The same weekend, the fraternities jointly sponsored "Johnny Sportcoat and the Casuals" in Gammon Gymnasium. The success of this social event was representative of the cooperative nature between the fraternities this year.

Rush officially started November 1, when freshmen were allowed to attend week night parties. Formal Rush parties and Smokers followed as freshmen and fraternities started making their choices. 82 freshmen accepted their

bids on Saturday, January 19. The fraternities gathered in College Church for the Annual Pledge Day Service and then returned to the houses for receptions. At this writing, 45% of the student body is a member of a social fraternity.



Fraternity man at a Halloween party

Second semester is, of course, highlighted by Greek Week. The week of April 7 was interspersed with athletic competitions, community service work, picnics, and parties. By excelling in the ultimate frisbee contest, racquetball, and the chariot race, Chi Phi won the athletic competition. The IFC, with enormous assistance from John Rock and Jim Taylor, raised \$2,181.00 for the Special Olympics through a "Lift-a-Thon." Each fraternity also spent time with their

"adopted family" doing yard work. During the IFC picnic, FIJI received the \$1000.00 House Improvement Award and Chi Phi received the Fraternity Achievement Award. Last, but not least, the Greek Week parties began Thursday night with a joint IFC/CAC sponsored concert, featuring "NRBQ" and "Marshall Crenshaw." Friday night "The Cruisomatics" played on the circle and Saturday was filled by individual fraternity parties. Overall, Greek Week 1985 was an enormous success.

The fraternities of Hampden-Sydney greatly enhanced the social life in 1984-85, but more importantly they became a responsible part of the community. The fraternities worked well with each other and with the administration. This air of cooperation made fraternity life much more enjoyable during the past year. Through adopted families and community service projects, the fraternities did much to change their "Animal House" image to one of integrity.

Editor's note: All fraternities were asked to submit an article for their two pages in the fraternity section of the book. Not all did. The editor would like to apologize if some of the following pages look somewhat empty. Here's a suggestion: if anybody has any particular memories of any particular fraternity, they can write them down in any blank space.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

B. L. Bartlett
President

J. D. Mitchell
Vice President

G. H. Miller
Treasurer

W. W. Keenan III
Corresponding Secretary

H. B. Thompson IV
Recording Secretary

CLASS OF 1985

E. E. Apperson	C. M. Lewis III
S. S. Banning	J. H. Lineweaver
B. L. Bartlett	J. D. Mitchell
G. W. Brooks	R. R. Quarles
A. E. Bryant	J. V. Sheridan
W. M. Conger	G. A. Taylor, Jr.

CLASS OF 1986

W. R. Bettendorf	A. B. Marable
F. W. Crutchfield	E. W. McKinney
E. W. Gamble	E. T. McMullen
B. S. Grieves	G. H. Miller
D. W. Hobbs	J. W. Robinson III
W. W. Keenan III	R. H. Stickley
D. M. King	W. H. Tavenner



CLASS OF 1987

CLASS OF 1988

J. L. Banning	T. J. Swartzwelder
C. M. Barousse	J. B. Tait, Jr.
F. W. Bryant	E. E. Tronnes
H. P. Clark	H. B. Thompson IV
M. D. Espigh	G. A. Warner
J. F. Lowrey	R. S. Wherry
M. F. McIntyre	

H. C. Bailey III	J. F. Goins III
R. W. Cunningham, Jr.	J. C. Hamrick
F. C. Derrick III	A. M. Taliaferro
C. E. Echols	C. H. Taylor III
J. M. Fleming, Jr.	B. S. Vella



Chi Phi

Chi Phi Excellence (Part II), Rock On Epsilon

From the Fraternity Award to the Greek Week Tournament Championship trophy, Chi Phi ran the gamut of college activity participation. From new grey vinyl siding on the exterior of the house to a new ceiling in the Chapter Room, Chi Phi continued its renovation process in '84-'85. Chi Phi became a factor in the intramural race with strong finishes in basketball and football. We continued to participate in college sponsored Community Service events and we received second place in the Blood Drive with 77% participation (a 2% improvement over last year's performance which earned us first place). Chi Phi offered many creative social activities including a Toga Party with the Convertibles, the Nude Pilgrim Party, and Greek Weekend with the Good Guys, the Koehring's, and a generous Beer Truck. This year's summary of Chi Phi excellence is devoted to brother Pat Healey for whom our hopes and prayers are extended. On the road to recovery, Pat is symbolic of the recent history and future potential of the Chi Phi Fraternity. Rock on *Epsilon*.

In honor of our alumnus and recently graduated president, Toby Hoblitzel, we shall now allude to some of the individual characteristics which make Chi Phi unique and special in sea of fraternities. To that end, we shall never forget: Baker's "Where You At?", Camden's never ending articulation, Phil's Constructive Criticism, McCusky's Tough Guy Act, Basilone's end semester radical individualism, Asam's "I'm right here", Hollowell's Nipple Hed, Frith's "Roll Peasant and the Willie Box", Mulligan's "Hey Diiick", Pyott's Top 40 Rock, Darren's Minkey Lips, EC's Gook or was it cook imitation, Knight's spinality, Jackcase Jackson's Invention, Taylor's Head of Frightening Proportions, Pat Artz's Boss Laws, Brian Jackson's Jungle Tunes, Wayne's Apogee Renovation, Kip's attitudes and parallel participation, Breeden's energy and rage, Sadler's "Lots a Geebin", Fader's "Sure E", Willingham's Life in Wayne's room, Fenices's Longiland Accent, Marston's experience with the blind man, Bales' Brown Nosing, Shep's Bullshit, Christ's Fast Fingers,

Greg Taylor's "gremlin imitation," Jeff Jackson's Lax Humility, Couch's trivial responses, Cruton's "What?", Bordelon's Dead Head Week, Healey's Mole Rat Impersonation, and Estes' Overdue Departure.

Good Luck to the Chi Phi Class of '85 and to the brothers that shall come to see the light of friendship's torch. Part III should further explain the trend of excellence which is Chi Phi. Last Semester we obtained the highest cumulative GPA among all fraternities with a 2.9 average. And there was much rejoicing throughout the land and the sages did ponder the veracity of the thing. Yeh and verily it was good. The new light which came upon the land shined of goodness.

THE GREEKS

J. T. Baker
President

D. B. Camden
Vice President

F. B. Pyott
Treasurer

P. A. Hess
Secretary

M. S. McCusty
House Manager

CLASS OF 1985

S. A. Asam	W. R. Frith
J. T. Baker	P. A. Hess
J. E. Basilone	J. W. Hollowell
D. B. Camden	J. P. Koehring
L. O. Estes	M. S. McCusty

CLASS OF 1987

P. W. Artz	W. B. Lucas
L. H. Breeden	J. W. Mulligan
R. J. Couch	J. E. Sadler III
M. J. Fader	D. G. Sheffield
J. V. Fenice	C. P. Stuart
J. R. Jackson	G. A. Willingham
E. M. Jones	

CLASS OF 1986

J. D. Bales	D. R. Knight
B. D. Burns	F. B. Pyott
E. M. Cotts	J. B. Taylor
J. N. Jackson	

CLASS OF 1988

G. S. Christ	G. L. Taylor
J. L. Jackson	



Phi Gamma Delta

The Tradition Continues

CLASS OF 1985

C. C. Altizer
G. W. Boswick
W. N. Green III
M. J. Hodge

J. C. Hutcheson
T. L. Lewis
R. R. Nottingham
J. F. Sticker

CLASS OF 1986

J. C. Collie
J. E. Collie
F. H. Cox III
B. F. Crotty
W. P. Dumford
S. G. Layton III
C. L. McCullough
J. R. McGhee, Jr.

E. W. Morris, Jr.
C. M. Nicklo
D. J. Otey, Jr.
B. E. Robinson
C. N. Schelle
C. G. Thorpe

CLASS OF 1987

D. C. Brown
W. D. Bunch
W. R. Caldwell
C. W. Campbell
R. K. Citrone
N. G. Davis
G. E. Fahy III
A. T. Gray
W. L. Huff, Jr.
B. D. Keyser

M. A. Lasyone
J. E. Lee
P. M. Swan
R. C. Taylor
R. F. Taylor
D. B. Trotter
J. H. Turner
J. H. Turner
E. S. Walter
P. P. Wilson

CLASS OF 1988

C. J. Anderson
M. A. Citrone

A. D. O'Neal
H. F. Rodriguez, Jr.



C. G. Hester
A. M. Kamm
E. W. Lyons
E. C. Thomas IV
C. R. Welch

J. C. Hutcheson
President

J. R. McGhee, Jr.
Treasurer

J. F. Stecker
Recording Secretary

E. W. Morris, Jr.
Corresponding Secretary

Well, the year has come to an end and who am I to break tradition. I'm not going to tell you how good the parties were like Heaven and Hell, and Fiji Island. Nor am I going to talk about the chapter being the third most improved chapter of the 123 chapters of Phi Gamma Delta, or what we are going to do with the \$1000 award for House improvements (i.e., better alcohol, sauna, more parties).

Instead, I'm going to continue the Phi Gamma tradition by giving a few end of the year awards.

Most Likely to Date a Psycho - Brian Keyser replaces brother Hodge this year, as B.K. proved to be unrelentless in his pursuit for the perfect girl.

Most Likely to Date Anyone - Brother Hodge is graduating, but I believe he has left his foot print on most of the doorsteps at the girls' schools.

Most Likely to Have an Anxiety Attack - David Trotter

Most Sleep in a Semester - Johnny McGhee replaces Ted Cox. Brother Cox began to concentrate his extra time on studying, as brother McGhee took afternoon naps.

Funniest Laugh - Craig Schelle. Tradition continues.
Most Time Spent in Commons - Chooch McCullough...No explanation needed.

Most Likely to Work at Wendy's - Chris Altizer...No explanation needed.

Biggest Ladies Man - Jay Turner

Leonard Slack Award - Flop Wilson

Most Likely to Get Married - 90% of the fraternity

Most Time Spent in Front of Mirror - Wallace Huff

D.D. Impersonation Award - Andy O'Neil

Most Likely Not to Get a Job - Tom Lewis

Dateless Award - John Stecker

More Likely to Party Than to Study - Ted Cox & Peter Swan

Polyester Award - Mark Lasyone

Most Visits to DMV - Tom Lewis

Most Likely to Get an Ulcer While Succeeding - Joel Hutcheson

Most Talented Phi Gam - Joel Hutcheson, Rob Citrone, & Phillip Wilson

Most Likely to Get College Years and High School Years Mixed Up - Peter Swan, Ray Taylor, David Brown, &

James Collie
Most Likely to Date at Least Three Girls at the Same Time - Cox and James Collie
Most Likely to Join Hell's Angels - David Walker
Body Builder Award - Gary "Do-ray" Boswick
Memorable Phi Gam Quotes (the names of speakers have been deleted for fear of libel)
"Who me ... Go Head, with the same girl for more than two years."

"Who needs to study!"
"Would you like to see the smallest bedroom on campus?"

"Do you need any help carrying your date from the dance back to your room?"

"What does a Japanese flag have to do with anything!"

"I don't cheat on my girlfriend!"

"I don't speed. It just takes everyone else a little longer to get there."

How did that cue ball end up all the way over there!"

Sigma Chi

J. B. McCraw
President

P. S. Dent
Vice President

S. N. Stout
Treasurer

J. M. A. Donelson
Secretary

D. P. McEnderfer
Pledge Trainer



CLASS OF 1985

J. A. Gant
P. S. Dent
R. S. Godsey
J. M. McCraw
D. P. McEnderfer
C. T. McGee

G. B. Peffer
W. B. Peterson
B. R. Smith
J. C. Stevenson
J. N. Terry
B. W. Young

CLASS OF 1986

G. F. Becknell
W. W. Brazil
J. M. A. Donelson
J. D. Flory

W. P. Frix
S. N. Stout
L. K. Wigren

CLASS OF 1987

M. W. Robertson
G. O. Vilardi
R. H. Zipperer

CLASS OF 1988

A. Hardy
R. H. W. Kirby
G. M. Leggerton
J. C. Muller, Jr.

R. A. Pullum
B. S. Moss
F. C. Page

Kappa Sigma

W. R. Gardner III
President

J. H. Hardin
Vice President

R. A. Hotchkiss III
Secretary

A. R. Watson
Treasurer



CLASS OF 1985

W. R. Gardner III
T. W. Jamison
J. W. Peek

D. C. Spitler III
R. F. B. Steele III
A. R. Watson

CLASS OF 1986

S. J. Barksdale
J. W. Curry
J. H. Hardin
R. A. Hotchkiss

A. B. Mauck
S. J. T. Moore III
R. M. Pilcher
E. J. Olfson

CLASS OF 1987

M. P. Eldred
H. M. Geho
W. B. Goode
G. T. Haskins
R. H. Jackson

P. H. Kirchmier
T. M. Parrish
J. B. Sewell III
H. B. Smith
P. M. Thompson

CLASS OF 1988

P. M. Heflin
T. Fitzgerald
R. M. Gardner
W. B. James
J. T. Jones

C. T. Johnson
D. M. Joseph
H. S. Liebert III
C. W. Rusbuldt
J. C. Stanley

Pi Kappa Alpha

B. J. Lanham
President

B. S. Smith
Vice President

D. A. Mugford
Treasurer

J. E. McInnis
Secretary

CLASS OF 1985

G. W. Bailey
R. P. Beach
K. A. Cerf
B. J. Lanham

J. E. McInnis
A. A. Sanders
B. S. Smith

CLASS OF 1986

M. J. Adams
W. P. Anthony
W. L. Ball
J. M. Beahm
F. W. Blankemeyer
J. P. Harrison

M. L. Heilshorn
E. D. Loos
C. F. Miller
D. A. Mugford
T. Stark IV



CLASS OF 1987

A. W. Coleman	M. E. Neal
J. M. Currence	W. S. Patterson
D. T. Gore	E. A. Potter
D. J. LaChapelle	C. A. Street
C. R. McGarry	

CLASS OF 1988

G. R. Alligood	C. S. Lawrence
R. F. Ansell	M. S. Nettle
L. S. Beekman	C. B. Roberts
C. K. Bryant	S. D. Vinson
P. J. Gallagher	W. E. Ware
W. W. Hawthorne	



Kappa Alpha

F. L. Wheeler
President

H. V. Lackey III
Vice President

J. D. Allen
Secretary

B. H. Cary
Treasurer



CLASS OF 1985

J. D. Allen	S. W. Neal
D. W. Blankenship	D. L. Newton
B. E. Brotzman	D. A. Parsons
B. H. Cary	R. A. Rossetti
F. N. Cowan, Jr.	D. B. Simmons
J. S. Finney	B. S. Simms
M. G. Hankins	P. A. Suazo
T. A. Hickman	J. E. Tankard III
B. A. Hoey	T. P. Veith
W. J. Hubbard	F. L. Wheeler
H. V. Lackey V	W. M. White

CLASS OF 1986

C. J. Arrington III	R. E. Lee V
T. J. Cundiff, Jr.	T. E. McCanna
G. C. Daniels	D. P. Miller
J. G. Dickenson, Jr.	J. P. Neal
J. G. Horner, Jr.	E. L. Skeens
H. V. Lackey V	L. H. VanDyke

CLASS OF 1987

T. W. Black	M. D. Lyster
C. P. Brown III	K. D. Meyer
R. W. Davis, Jr.	E. L. Morgan, Jr.
R. A. Jackson	C. D. Putt
J. E. Johnson	J. P. Slifka
P. B. Kane	G. R. Waldrop IV
A. R. Labar	T. A. Watts IV
R. P. Kline	

CLASS OF 1988

B. P. Bennett	D. C. Kelly
M. D. Cheatham	T. N. Negus
M. B. Chenault	C. W. Payne
B. M. Davis	S. A. Pitts
B. J. Davis	H. P. Umberger
D. S. Holland	J. R. Waite
C. W. Hughes	K. D. Wallace

Theta Chi

C. B. Kelly
President

T. E. Ashman
Vice President

M. P. Kenneally
Treasurer

C. B. Brown
Secretary

J. L. Fortenberry
Pledge Marshall



CLASS OF 1985

L. D. Bragg	J. C. Matheson
B. A. Brown	P. C. Nunnally
H. T. Flemming	P. D. Stancs
W. G. Karslake, Jr.	D. P. Steinke
C. B. Kelly	D. W. Thompson
E. H. Kelly	D. Waterbury
C. B. King	

CLASS OF 1986

T. E. Ashman	D. P. Steinke
C. B. Brown	A. W. Vermillera
J. K. Jordan	G. R. Webb, Jr.
W. G. Karslake	J. J. Wilkerson
M. P. Kenneally	R. R. Willis

CLASS OF 1987

P. L. Farmer	S. S. Proctor
J. B. Futch	D. W. Schumacher
M. G. Hamady	D. A. Spector
J. A. Mairs	A. M. Tipton
C. M. Grubbs	

CLASS OF 1988

J. F. DeBuys	E. B. Lawless
S. A. Foster	M. P. Lehmkuhler
C. D. Harman III	J. B. Mahoney
S. G. Ikonomou	

Lambda Chi Alpha

dot...dot...dot...

D. S. Wrinkle
President

T. B. J. Matthews
Vice President

W. T. Hayes, Jr.
Secretary

W. C. Henry
Treasurer



CLASS OF 1985

S. M. Close	K. S. O'Rourke
M. O. Farmer	D. K. Rader
W. W. Frampton, Jr.	M. Raine IV
R. W. Hultslander	R. A. Trovillion

CLASS OF 1986

J. A. Gurkin	R. B. Lendrim
W. T. Hayes, Jr.	D. K. Rader
W. C. Henry	P. R. Trapani
W. C. Holmes	D. S. Wrinkle
C. L. LeBlanc	

CLASS OF 1987

W. K. Arnall	J. W. Mooney
J. H. Bridges	G. J. Morris
E. A. Darden	C. H. Reynolds

CLASS OF 1988

S. C. Cooper	S. B. Neal
--------------	------------

Burning Denim....	There was enough cheese to
Dr. B.Y. the self-proclaimed	make a soufflé.....
partier....	Chief.....
No Dog.....	Mad Dog 20/20.....
Babyed Out.....	The B.Y. Makeout
Later on N.S.....	Lounge.....
See ya Skippy.....	He's a downer.....
Oh Yeah?...The human	Feeling good, looking
question mark.....	good.....
I'll be damned.....	The Gurk.....
Diddy-Ho.....	Personality Whipped.....
The beer's not hot, the	I'm the happiest I've ever
problem is she's hot and	been in my life.....
I'm not.....	Energy Conservation
Shack loves L.A.....	Patrol.....
The Beagle's Express.....	How are you feeling? Betta,
Let's go hunting.....	Betta get me a bucket.....

Sigma Nu

R. R. Lawson
President

C. R. Cochran
Vice President

J. C. Hodge
Treasurer

G. L. Kessler
Secretary



CLASS OF 1985

C. R. Cochran	J. W. Lipscomb
D. K. Edens	R. L. Parsons
J. K. Evett	J. J. Pierce
K. B. Farina	R. E. Rogers
J. I. Gray	T. D. Siviter
W. L. Hilton	G. Y. Snavely
J. C. Hodge	H. A. Williamson
R. R. Lawson	

CLASS OF 1986

J. C. Addington	G. L. Parsons III
C. E. Dalton	B. G. Randolph
G. L. Kessler	J. R. Rice
J. L. Mansfield	J. J. Pierce
C. W. McNeeley	S. C. Thompson

CLASS OF 1987

D. T. Dougherty, Jr.	J. P. Noe
J. W. Gibson	R. S. Plaster
R. K. Hope	M. D. Prince
D. A. Miller	J. S. Sparks
J. M. Moore	K. D. VanderVennet

CLASS OF 1988

M. Arnz	B. A. Lower
J. B. Brinson	J. Teefey, Jr.
T. P. Corbett	C. M. Wilkinson
A. P. Farina	

Alpha Chi Sigma

The Year of Being Blown Off

Alpha Chi Sigma is Hampden-Sydney's only professional fraternity, but it also occupies a place on the circle as we have a house and have parties (we even had girls come this year!).

Professionally Beta Chi was very active, continuing to sponsor General Chemistry help sessions, and sponsoring a picnic for science majors earlier in the year. We also put together a Safety Slide Show for the labs. Our professional highlight was our hosting of our district

leadership conference which brought together our brothers from UVa, UNC, and The College of Charleston, SC.

The house truly rocked this year. Remember...the girls from the Wash, Robin, Carolyn, Lisa (Roxy Mona Drugboat), Susan, Michelle, Kari, Amy, and Amy...the woman from Macon, Darcey...Dozer's Longwood women, Sara, Judy, Lisa, Deanna...Jam the motha'..Spook!!...Anytime is nap time!...Don't let him

follow you up the stairs...Weed, where's the wunder punch?...That's a lot of f*****g food!...Whaddyawant-wickah?...Cleve and Wilkie...hotdogs from Longwood...Sparrow before initiation...Q at initiation...Shanna from Charleston...Rho!Rho!Rho!...biscuit runs...Goose punts I-Chem...Dozer punts Calc...Felicity Kendall, ahhhhh...Homer's swansong...wanna play ping-pong?...I want my MTV...Celia



Quartermain...Ginny
 Blake...We **won** a basketball
 game?...the Kipper...where's
 the chariot?...AXE
 ROX...Sipe Sux

M. S. Quesenberry
President

D. O. Thomas
Vice President

R. S. Davis
Treasurer

J. W. Pollock
Secretary

CLASS OF 1985

N. W. Daniel, Jr.
 W. H. Farthing
 J. M. Forbes
 M. B. Hamilton

M. S. Quesenberry
 J. A. Simpson
 J. G. Slunt

CLASS OF 1986

P. K. Anonick
 W. C. Mayo
 R. S. Davis

G. W. Nolley
 D. O. Thomas
 D. L. Miller

CLASS OF 1987

K. T. Kowalski
 J. W. Pollock
 K. L. Robinson

CLASS OF 1988

A. D. Spitalny

D. Tull
 M. Wheaton
 M. Whitson

It's 1:14 AM, After Smokers

1

Here I am caught again thinking about the life I lead.
 Somebody's never excited about what I said.
 "Hill Street"...why am I talking about TV?...
 Dad's "Don't: you'll understand why when you grow up."
 My head feels light while my eyes are closed.
 Now they are open 'cause I'm concentrating.
 Screech goes the TV.
 "Blue" says Brad about it.
 God I'm writing rubbish...I'm trying to write direct thought
 pattern.
 I have to turn the pencil (my eyes hurt)
 Why do I have to turn the pencil? It hurts my fingers.
 Black women on TV? "let me see your badge."
 My contacts hurt.

2

Now they're's college (I spelled their's wrong)
 (I'm going to copy this verbatim) ...rubbing my eyes.
 We're going to take you home now says
 the woman in the walker to the boy.
 Brad says this is illegible.
 This show is strange.

3

Oh yeah, I started this out as poetry about the school and life I
 live.
 I do this as a way to show life at school,
 to be happy and imitate the style of this poet I have to write
 about,
 and so far I'm disappointed.
 I know how I got American, Whitman, Poe, Burns,
 life all at the same time.
 My eyeballs. Sting. Alot.
 New Paragraph.

4

College life is responsibility
 And a test on maturation and ability.
 But still the TV blares and
 Parties hang with disassociated
 Stares.
 Yet we all wonder our place in this life and our reason for the
 high,
 undergrad, grad race against politic economics factors
 and sociological, liberal, conservative aspirations of the
 several.
 God-I'm lost about this.

5

Oh, the movie's over; I'm glad.
 He wants to know my purpose-what I'm writing.
 Loaded question, but I'll
 Begin by citing the reasons
 For Nature's seasons
 And our existence.
 But back to the poem about this athlete scholar,
 Too often a one-of-the-guys-partyer.
 He's become steadier in his changes over the life
 Of Harold Robbins-No he is an author..forget my
 digressions.

6

Lacrosse, books, school
 And a life of war
 And politics, of people
 That I take care of here;
 And my wife will be steady
 And perhaps pretty
 And I love the woman
 And the children coming
 Who might be like me, I mean us,
 And take after us,
 And go to school
 And be happy adolescents
 And learn the Ultimate (capitals) Cool
 Perhaps I'll know the Ultimate
 Means to the Ultimate End-which
 Means cool.
 But I certainly know little about
 Poetry or that guy named Literature.
 In Louis Simpson- who won a Pulitzer
 Prize after his era of traditional poems
 From which I've never roamed-
 I see my new way
 And where was I?
 What is the rhyme?
 I can't go back this time.

7

Clint Eastwood is "back on the beat,"
 The kind of fact that causes me
 To write this poor imitation,
 But perhaps it's all this experimentation
 With my bodily effectations.
 "The following picture is rated R."
 Is this blatant newism
 Or haven't I gone too far?
 Brad's working hard.
 Pia Zadora's on- "Lonely Lady"
 Screw this malady-mindless television.

8

I won't be a master of the art,
 But I hope I've put
 On this white with blue lines
 That which must be had
 By the Award Ceremony:
 "The Year's Most Distinguished New Creative Writer"
 But still, I've tried to help her...
 The
 I feel ready to pass out.
 No, just tried of my fixed schedule tomorrow
 But I feel no sorrow
 For myself, except
 I wish lacrosse lacrosse would exempt
 Me from dumb old school.

9

I guess this never got to a point (like all drunken stories)
 Of celebrating the way my life points.
 And it may not be the best picture of America.
 But it's my vision.
 And I'll never
 Extinguish her.

Organizations and Honor Fraternities

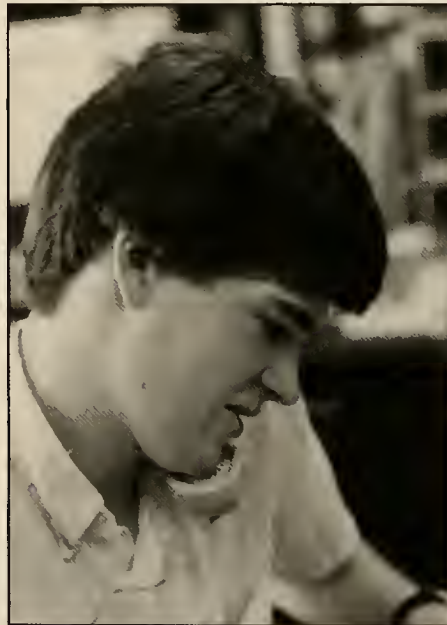
The Year of the Tiger

"What a crazy mix-up!" exclaimed one observer as he described the turn of events that put Hawes Spencer in the editor's seat of *The Tiger* during his freshman year. Well, that was last year.

This is this year, and a fine year it was. Staff members came and went faster than issues were published, and the infrequency of publication almost caused hordes of eager readers to storm the *Tiger* office demanding to read the latest "Notes on the Political Scene" by Jim Young. But Young was not the only popular columnist. Rick Baker's "Middle of the Road" lived up to its name only insofar as it was printed close to the physical center of the newspaper. Mark Hinckley certainly exposed some Scandals® with his "Notes from the Henchman's Meadow" column. Campus heroes Webb and Driscoll confused everyone with the weekly teachings of "Sri Sari-bindu and the Rev."

Returning to campus in the fall, many students (especially seniors) were more than slightly dismayed to find that they were living in a condemned building. Then Presi-

dent Bunting gave us all quite a start when he neglected to bow out of his hopeless gubernatorial campaign. As students settled in to classes and began reading the *Tiger*, they discovered that Bunting's first



Hawes Coleman Spencer

campaign trip was a junket to Atlantic City for the Vanessa Williams pageant. A W&L coed was reported to be among the contestants. Students were then shocked to read the lurid details of the College's refusal to accept the whopping sum of \$400 to allow such a classy show as *Rituals* to be filmed on campus.

October took off in rare form with the release of two yearbooks, one from 1984, the other from 1981. Spencer then took one of his many swipes at the radio station by interviewing the "The Dads" on WWHS after the radio station declined to do so. Two issues later John Aponte added his own "WWHS is in sorry shape" opinion to prove, once again, that the *Tiger* offers unbiased journalism for everyone. The Nobel Prize announcement began the James Bond-like saga of professors O'Grady and Jagasich (Yagasich to the *Tiger*) who took non-profit espionage to new heights. And an athletic trainer recently honored by Bunting's presentation of the Hubbard award was ordered to make a prompt and unexpected exit from campus for writing a letter.

November was a busy month, but students who moved into the "completed" new dorms always found time to scrape mud off of their shoes. The fun continued and students held their breath for the oxygen tent in Graham Hall to turn into the new Tiger Inn. The loss to Macon

in football was devastating, but the real shocker was to follow with a **nice** letter to the editor by Sidney Johnson concerning birth-control techniques. President Bunting gave us another scare as he continued his job spree with a bid for the William & Mary presidency. Unfortunately, Diana's hopes for a Williamsburg Christmas were dashed in December.

Second semester jumped off to a dazzling start with the announcement of the big show, the campaign for 25½ million duckies to be exact. But the game wasn't just hard work and cold calculations; with the help of about 400 gallons of liquor, Campaign organizers met in Williamsburg (near W&M) to discuss the intricacies of raising the big money.

The new student activities fee was passed in January. This freed the students from the social bondage of administrative controls. It also freed the administration from having to publish a five-digit tuition figure.

The *Tiger* issue of February 14 certainly included items in the Valentine spirit: take, for instance, (if you can take stuff like that) the one about Princeton and the zaniness of mating rituals. The other major event of this issue was the commencement of the Xerox art competition. Sri and the Rev are still working on the results. They promise to conduct the exhibition, the Salon of Refuse, next fall.

George Bush accepted in February the College's invitation to speak at graduation. Besides the opening of a public debate on racism, Messick,



Tiger Staff, 1984-85 (Left to right) Sposa, Baker, Pollock, Spencer, Crutchfield, Tronnes, Warner, Maloney (in front of Tronnes), and an unidentified child belonging to Mr. Wyeth.

Madisonians, and the Miracle Substance were hot items on the commentary page.

March came in like a lion as cars began to roll off the new dorm parking lot, but the perpetrator was never found. The Ricoh® Men, Sri and the Rev, entered a new dimension with "Cappy Madog," as the Xerox art contest moved into full swing. Commentary page highlights included Bunting's conception of the ideal student and Maloney's conception of humorous dictionary drawings.

In late March, Maurice Jones won the Student Government Presidency, David Brown received the *Tiger* editorship, and no one applied to edit the *Kaleidoscope*. Spencer put himself in the newspaper again when his bumper stickers were banned from the bookstore. Tronnes and Pollock cartoons got into full swing with take-offs on Bunting, his assistant, and

other crazy campus antics.

The CAC chairmanship race in April provided Spencer with a final opportunity to cause trouble as he and Tronnes took the election by eleven votes in their vain write-in campaign for the post. For the record — SG constitution says: "Only official candidates will be considered in elections."

If you left home and didn't return for Graduation, you missed the final issue of the *Tiger* which was published two days before Graduation when no one was here. It was, however, mailed to students' homes and contained, besides the rape articles, the chef d'oeuvre of Sri and the Rev: *The Hep Cat*. From Hoey's ghost to the border war on the Circle, from the exclusive Jack Bunting interview to the Garland exposé, there was madcap humor for one and all.



Garnet

Michael Boudreau and Greg Brandt, Editors.

UPLS



(Left to right) Nolley, Foster, Driscoll, Howard, and Akers.



Madisonians

*(Left to right, front) Matthews, Chalmers, Howard, Bolet, Jones.
(Left to right, back) Hinckley, Peters, Wiswall, Nolley, Wheaton.*



Outsiders Club

Ben Robinson, President
Wil Mayo, Vice President
Robb Koether, Advisor



Math Club Members

Faculty

Dr. Bryce
Mr. Gamble
Dr. Gaskins
Ms. Harris
Dr. Koether
Dr. Mayo
Dr. Pelland
Dr. Beard

Students

Bill Ball
Joe Beahm

David Blackwell, Vice President
Chris Carnes
Jim Carpenter
Rob Carscadden
Andrew Carter
Glenn Fink
Mike Glassford
Andrew Gross
Jeff Lee
Wil Mayo, President
Mark Moran
Jeff Neal
Elmer Peters
Bill Read
Chris Schoen

Jim Slunt
Ed Utyro
Max Von Arnswaldt
Will Farthing, President
David Blankenship, Vice President
Nelson Daniel
Penn Dupuis
Billy Lee
Paul Nunally
Mike Quesenberry

WWHS-FM



(Left to right) Loos, Gross, Nolley, Duke, Pankey, Schelle, Walters, Terry, Lasyone, Hinckley.

Chris Apostle
Will Barr
Charlie Diradour
Carl Derrick
Robert Duke, General
Manager
Jamie Guerrin, Production
Manager
Chip Hardy
Eric Cotts
Brian Crotty
James Jeffrey
Rick Godsey
Roger Kirby
James Heiberg

Bill Knox, Program Director
Don Loos
Ed McGee
Joe McInnis
Mark Lasyone, Associate
Music Director
Warren Dumford
Jeff Lee
Kent Pankey, Business
Manager
Andrew Gross, Station
Manager
Andy O'Neal
Mark Hinckley
Wallace Huff

Robert Lukacevic
Hugo Rodriguez
David Meyer
Banks Peterson, Music
Director
Allan Sanders
Kent Standford
George Nolley
Stephen Perle
Brad Terry
Craig Schelle, Personnel
Director
Erik Walters
Ted Ziegler

Hampden-Sydney Singers

Professor James Kidd,
Director
David Diggs, Accompanist
Benjamin Bartlett
Joe Beahm
James Carpenter, President
Mark Conger

Tom Cundiff
Tyler Dinsmore
Professor John Harrell
John Lineweaver
Michael Lyster
Charles McCullough
Brian Moore
Ron Pfeil

Sasha Rabschevsky
David Rath
Ben Robinson
Chris Poe
Craig Schelle
Greg Warner
Chip Wiswall



Hampden-Sydney Volunteer Fire Department

Fred Asal, 2nd Lieutenant
 Shelby Asal, Secretary
 Joe Barnes, President
 James Carpenter, Engineer
 John Chernault
 Ralph Crawley, Chief
 Richard Eggleston, 3rd
 Lieutenant
 Dean Firing, Chief Engineer
 James Gamble
 Bret Grieves, Treasurer
 Michael Hamady
 Karen Harris, Bd.
 Member-at-Large
 Robert Herdegan, 1st
 Lieutenant
 Edward Hodges, PEAF
 Representative
 D.J. LaChapelle
 Stephen Matthews
 Daniel Mingione
 Dirk Schumacher
 Gordon Shock
 Joe Sposa
 Christopher Stuart
 Kenneth Townsend, Captain
 Andrews Trovillion
 Timothy Tyler
 William Wescott
 Scott Williamson
 Timothy Williford, Property
 Sargeant
 Brian Womack



Circle K

Members Pictured:

Mark Citrone
 Rick Schofield
 Bill Munn
 Charles Fincher
 Harvey Warnick
 Kent Pankey

Other Members:

Clark Addington
 David Blackwell,
 Secretary-Treasurer
 Jim Brickey
 Al Bryant

Neil Cowan
 Bryan Davis
 Andy Foster
 John Caruso
 Luke Hodges
 Steve Leichtweis
 Mark Lasyone
 Tim Mayo
 Bret Grieves
 Jim Jonas
 Keith Hope
 Will White, Co-President
 Matt Robertson
 Scott Sparks, Co-President

Joe Pierce
 Ross Spain
 Ted Goins
 John Russ
 Joe Lipscomb
 Chris Welch
 David Faris
 Skip Alligood
 Maurice Jones

Eta Sigma Phi

John Basilone, President
Brad Pyott, Vice President
Chris Apostle, Secretary
Greg Brandt, Treasurer

Student Members:

Chris Apostle '85
Brad Arrington '86
John Basilone '85
Greg Brandt '85
Rob Citrone '87
Harrison Clark '85
Robert Lendrim '86
Bob Lukacevic '86
Eddie McGee '85
Banks Peterson '85
Brad Pyott '86
Matt Robertson '87
David Simmons '85
Mike Sharp '86
Brad Terry '87
Brian Wallace '85



(Left to right, back) Citrone, Dr. Thompson, Pyott, Lendrim, Clark, Dr. Tucker.
(Left to right, front) Terry, Brandt, Basilone, Apostle.

Members in the Faculty and Administration:

James A. Arieti
John L. Brinkley
Lewis H. Drew
Lowell T. Frye

Richard McClintock
Donald R. Ortner
Ronda Simms
Graves H. Thompson
Leila Thompson
C. Wayne Tucker

Chi Beta Phi Honorary Scientific Fraternity

Dr. Herbert J. Sipe, Jr.,
Faculty Advisor
Alton E. Bryant III, President
Michael S. Quesenberry, Vice President
David W. Blankenship,
Secretary Treasurer

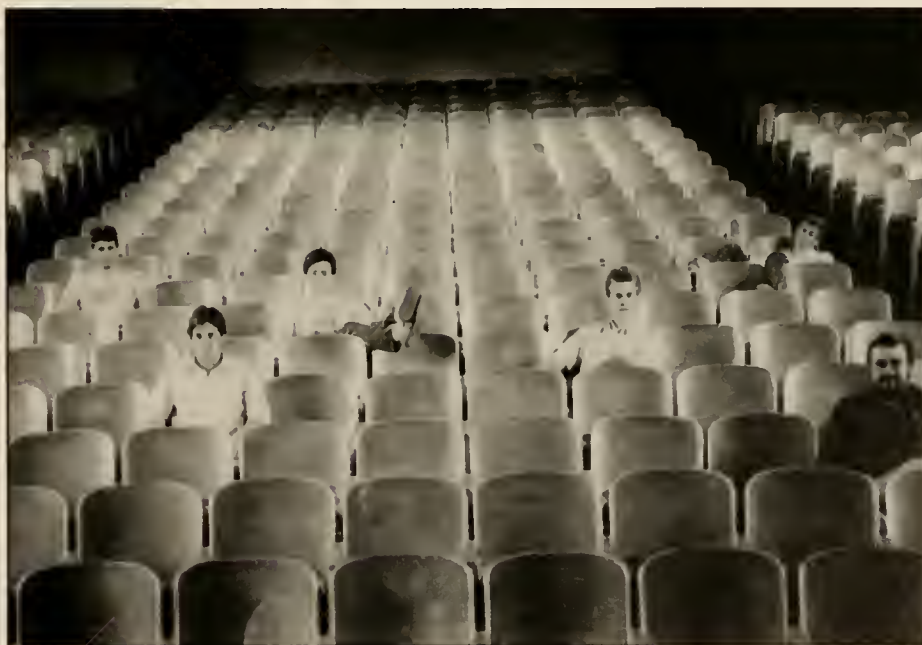
Class of 1985

Bradley H. Cary
John Evett
Brian A. Hoey
Joel C. Hutcheson
William H. Farthing
Peter R. Quarles

Class of 1986

Randy S. Davis
John R. Caruso
Edward S. Utyro
Patrick K. Anonick

Jongleurs



(Left to right) Thackston, Higgenbotham, Simpson, Boudreau, Marshall, Dr. Coy.

Phi Beta Kappa



(Front row) David Walker, Robert Nottingham, Will Farthing, Dr. Myers, Brian Hoey, Pat Anonick.
 (Second row) Brad Arington, Kent Pankey, David Simmons, Maurice Jones, Al Bryant.
 (Third row) Mr. Brinkley, Greg Brandt, Mike Boudreau, Dr. Norment, Dr. Pelland, A. P. DuPuis.
 (Fourth row) Dr. Porterfield, Dr. Heinemann, Dr. Barnus, Dr. Bowman, Dr. Hendley.
 (Back row) Dr. Arieti, Dr. Thompson, Dr. Townsend, Dr. Tucker, Dean Drew.

Omicron Delta Kappa

John Basilone
 Mike Boudreau
 Greg Brandt
 John Caruso
 Brad Cary
 John Evett
 William Hilton
 Mark Hinckley
 Chris Hodge
 Brian Hoey
 Joel Hutcheson
 Maurice Jones
 Gary Kessler
 Johnny McGhee
 Jim Secor III
 John Stecker III
 Will Usnik
 John David Walker
 Frank Wheeler

A Mac Attack

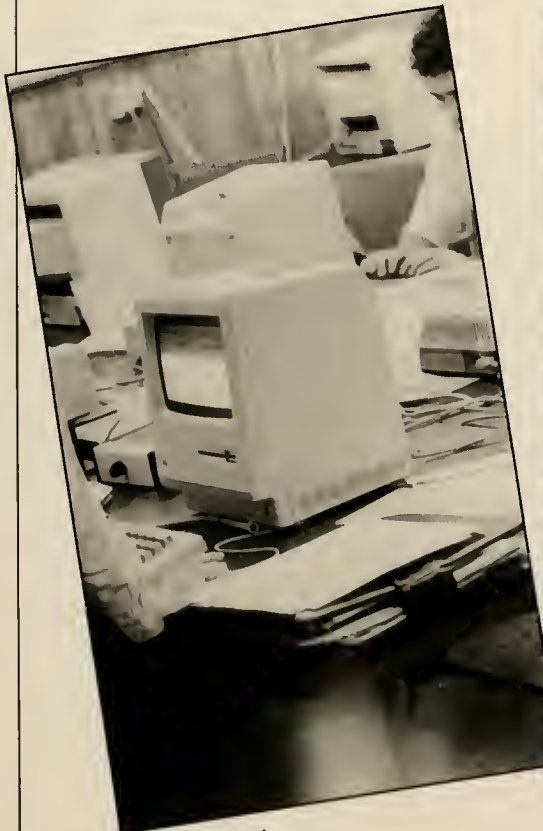
It seems as if Hampden-Sydney has always lagged behind other colleges and universities in terms of up-to-date technology. For a number of years now, many colleges around the country have required students to purchase a personal computer. Not Hampden-Sydney. It wasn't until 1980, after all, that the college took a major step forward with the purchase of the Perkin-Elmer. 1984, however, has seen the arrival of the super user-friendly Apple Macintoshes to The Hill. With the Mac, Hampden-Sydney enters the personal computer age with

the latest in PCs.

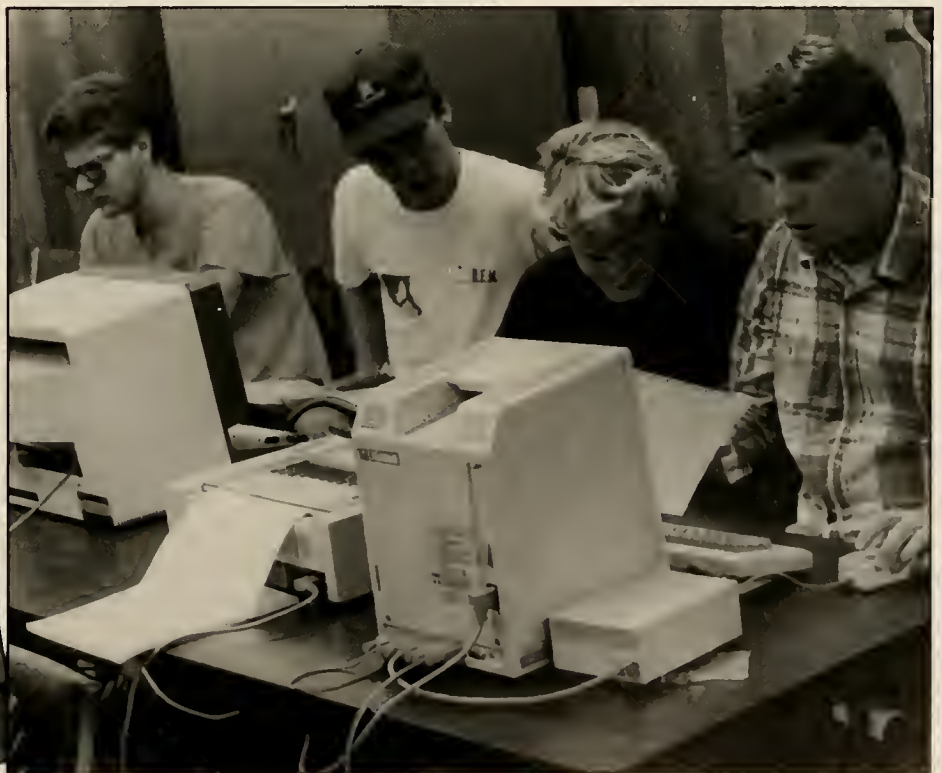
It all started innocently enough in the summer of 1984. Professors and administrators were given a special deal on the latest personal computer. Many professors took advantage of the deal and purchased Macs. When the students arrived, they noticed that they were receiving syllabi and tests that had the look of a computer print-out. Then students began using the Macs themselves for papers and club notices. Many students were afraid of the Mac at first. After all, they have a hard enough time with English, let alone a com-

puter language. Then they discovered that the Mac is easy to use, and that no language is required. Now it seems as if everyone is "toshing" out stuff on the Mac. The MacLab was even busy the night of the Super Bowl.

There are already two locations of Macintoshes on campus. There are Macs in the old typing room in Eggleston, and there are even more Macs on the third-floor MacLab in Bagby. The college is promising even more Macs. Can it be long before all men will have their own Mac?



The Macintosh.



Students toshing out their work.

Regarding Jack Bunting

Poor Lil' Doggie of the Hill

This year has seen excitement and concern over the Buntings' little dog, Jack. Jack was seen all over the campus, at football games, class reunions, and in students' rooms. It seemed as if Jack was always making himself at home in Whitehouse, Cushing, or on Fraternity Circle. Jack is always returned to the Buntings', except that he is often fatter, shaven, or pig-tailed.

In 1983, Jack lived in Tortilla for a couple of days, but that was about it. This year, however, demand for Jack has skyrocketed. Not only has he been living with students more and more, but his name has also appeared on bathroom walls and Dr. Ortner's board as "Jack Bunting, Nazi-Fascist Hundchen." Pretty soon, Jack was blamed for all sorts of things. He was accused of pushing cars off the parking lot behind the new dorms, he was blamed for construction delays at the new dorms, and he was blamed for the Tigers' loss to Randolph-Macon. The you-know-what really hit the fan when Jack flunked his Rhetoric Proficiency Exam in the Spring. He was sent off to doggie diet camp prior to Commencement to try to mend his ways.

Many people in the



Jack-in-a-loft.

Hampden-Sydney community have tried to explain Jack's popularity with the student body. One noted expert observed that Jack "fulfilled in students a need to show love and concern for something besides themselves." If that is so, Mrs. Bunting would prefer that the students show their love for Jack in other ways besides wining and dining him. As one source close to the Buntings said: "Poor little Jack just can't handle as much as the students can." Let that be a lesson to us all.



Jack Bunting outside the TI.

The Year of the Tiger Inn

But Does it have a Counter or a Bar?

Ever since the Tiger Inn moved from the basement of Johns to Graham Hall, there had been a cry from students demanding a new TI. The open-air atmosphere and bus station-like food of the Graham Hall TI did not appeal to students who could see "real" pubs at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Washington and Lee, and the University of Virginia. Early in the year, however, serious consideration for a new TI began when the Board of Trustees allocated \$47,400 for the project. As Assistant Dean of Students Todd Schill said, "Anything we do to that place would be an improvement."

Plans for the new TI involved turning the TV lounge of Graham Hall into an enclosed, pub-like area, and converting the old TI space into a general lounge. The TV lounge would move outside of the new TI. The new TI plans called for it to be wood paneled with booths and tables, ceiling fans, stained glass, and a real bar that students could belly up to. But is it a bar? During the planning stages, Vice-President for Finance Tim-

mons constantly emphasized that the bar was really a "counter". A bar, after all, *would* imply that Hampden-Sydney students drink. Goodness! Everyone knows that H-SC men don't drink.

Anyway, construction began on November 12 and was completed shortly after students returned in January. Much of the planning credit should go to Dean Drew, Mr. Phaup, Mrs. Bunting, Dr. Angresano, Dean Schill, Mr. Kearsley, Mr. Timmons, and student leaders Brian Hoey and Jim Secor. The new TI lived up to everyone's expectations. As one student said, "Finally I have somewhere to take my date *on campus*."



Presidents Hoey and Bunting open the new TI.



The future "counter."



Junior Darren Burns relaxes in the "Oxygen Tent," which would soon become the new Tiger Inn.

A Way of Life Remembered

An Interview with Mrs. P.T.

While the United States had yet to enter the Great War, Hampden-Sydney meandered along the path it had been pursuing since its founding almost one hundred forty years before. A young woman of the community had been invited to play tennis by a young gentleman more than seven years her senior and she was, of course, very excited. It was a bright, sunny day, spoiled only by the summer heat that was especially intense on the tennis courts. The young woman was dressed in her "Mitty" suit and silk scarf; the gentleman in his proper tennis whites. The day was so hot that the young woman removed her scarf. The gentleman responded by removing his shoelaces. They had a wonderful time that day.

That young woman was Mrs. P.T. Atkinson, and she has never left. Indeed, she is still a young woman of the community.

Mrs. P.T. Atkinson has been at Hampden-Sydney for more than one-third of the college's and community's existence. She has been witness to an important change in the College; it has moved from being a very small school (fifteen professors, one hundred students), to a bigger very small school (sixty pro-

fessors, eight hundred students). Certainly there is history at this place. But there is something else, too, something less tangible than history, something that someone can discover only by spending time here. Mrs. P.T. is perhaps the only person in the world to know what that intangible is. Part of the intangible surrounding Hampden-Sydney is history, and no one can rival Mrs. P.T. for history. Her history redefines the term. She does not clutter her story with admissions figures, tuition hikes, of football scores. She has, however, captured the atmosphere of this place and the men who have gone here and continue to go here.

Question: "You said yesterday, 'You boys are all different, but still the same.' What did you mean?"

"I mean you're all nice gentlemen. It's a little different for you to have different clothes: you don't wear those horrible uncomfortable-looking neckties and collars, and things like that; you don't look uncomfortable, but you all act the same."

Nice gentlemen. It's nice to think that the students haven't changed: they're still the cheerful Christian boys that Hampden-Sydney has always claimed to raise. Haven't they changed? Mrs. P.T. would know, if anyone. But she is also concerned that

the students not let Hampden-Sydney's past slip past them:

"I don't want to see this Museum go down the drain. I don't want to die and leave it to go down the drain. And it could, if you all don't stand up for it."

Nice gentlemen certainly wouldn't let Mrs. P.T. down. In terms of *her* history, however, she is somewhat reluctant to reveal some of the stories she knows. "I'm like the old man up in the valley of Virginia who said 'If I told all the things I know, I'd be dead by dark.'" Sometimes, however, just talking to her reveals small pieces of history that together draw a picture of a Hampden-Sydney that may or may not still exist.

She reflects on "tight times" at the College: "For instance, we would have no money given to us, but we were expected to entertain just the same when people would graduate. I remember the first person, a Mrs.—oh, pshaw—Gary, from down in Miller's Tavern, came and she brought me an angel food cake, a great big beautiful angel food cake, the first thing that anybody had ever contributed to the entertainment of seniors. But we did that out of our pockets. The College was poorer, and you did that because you wanted to. We started the Senior Supper, down there at the

house where Mrs. Crawley lives [Thornton Place] now; we all provided the food. And the seniors were all invited."

You did that because you wanted to. Genuine civility seemed to be an idea that Hampden-Sydney functioned on at that time out of necessity. The College still functions on that level according to Mrs. P.T. She still regards the students as gentlemen, but does lament the fact that she doesn't know the students as well as she used to.

"Now the awful thing is that I don't know the boys. I know the faces, but that's all I know. I happen to know your name. But to loads of people, I'll say 'I'm Mrs. Atkinson,' and they say 'I'm John.' Well, how many Johns do we have? About fifty million dozen Johns."

Thinking about the way that things have changed or stayed the same, Mrs. P.T. remembers the way male/female relationships used to be handled here:

"Oh, girls used to be invited out to people's houses and they stayed with...well, I stayed over there, when I came to dances, at the President's home, that's Graham [Hall]. You used to have a dance-card that you had to have your escort fill out. And the way that dates were, were much different, not like today. I imagine when one of



you all invites a young lady for the weekend, she's your date for the entire weekend. Well, when a young lady was invited for the weekend, she might have a different date for the afternoon at the football game, and another date for the party that night, or what have you."

Relationships between men and women are much different today, especially with the establishment of twenty-four hour visitation in the mid-seventies. But no less honorably are the young women treated by the students. Well, maybe a little less honorably. One idea that keeps popping into Mrs. P.T.'s stories is that she still perceives the students as having the same civility and manners that they always have had, despite the fact that their shirt tails sometimes hang out.

"Many more of you don't keep your shirt tails tucked in, but I guess that's okay. And your shirts! Those wild plaids, well, that's another change, but you all are still so nice to me."

That's the key. Hampden-Sydney has always been nice. The students are nice; the professors are nice; the dogs that wander around are nice; the belltower is nice. Mrs. P.T.'s personal, lived history is the proof. She has seen Hampden-Sydney remain essentially unchanged in terms of its attitude of civility and gentility. She sums up her philosophy on history, remembering, and niceness:

"...they [people in general, but also more particularly people associated with Hampden-Sydney] were thrilled to be remembered. That was a real good thing to do."

The Jagasich/O'Grady Saga

or, How Not to Bounce a Czech

The 1984 Nobel Prize for literature awarded to Czech poet Jaroslav Seifert was made possible in part by two Hampden-Sydney professors, Thomas J. O'Grady and Paul A. Jagasich. Their translation of a collection of Seifert's poems; *The Casting of Bells*, was the prime example of Seifert's work examined by the Nobel committee.

Seifert has been in constant conflict with the communist Czech government, which has frequently banned and censored his works. He has dissented openly against the regime. In 1968, the collection of poems was smuggled, in the form of microfilm, out of the country by a woman from the British embassy who had it taped to her leg in order to get past the guards who were monitoring his home.

It went from London to New York where an editor of the *New Yorker* and friend of O'Grady acquired it. He sent it to O'Grady in the hope that he might get it translated. Said O'Grady, "I said I had a friend who knew many, many, languages." Jagasich is reported to be fluent in ten languages and is familiar with over fifty.

Parts of the work were translated and published in the *Hampden-Sydney Poetry Review* in 1977 and 1978 editions. When the first transla-

tions were made, they were carried back to Seifert taped, again, to this woman's leg. O'Grady was quoted as saying, "The *Hampden-Sydney Poetry Review* did get back to him via the same thigh." The final product, published in 1983, was the source used by the Nobel committee in choosing Seifert for the prize in literature. It is said to be the smoothest, most exact translation of Czech into English. The *London Times* called it the "best" translation of any of Seifert's works.

Jaroslav Seifert is described as a love poet. His work, however, is full of political pronouncements of freedom which go against Czechoslovak government ideals.

After Seifert's work became known in the free world, his works were banned from the Czech public; only recently, due to a newfound popularity, has his work again been published there. Seifert, 83, has lived to see his own world-renowned popularity.

Although the professors were ecstatic when the announcement was made, they did not think *The Casting of Bells* was the source of the acknowledgement. The true shock, discovered later in an article in *The Washington Post*, was that the basis for the committee's decision was their translation of *The Cast-*

ing of Bells. The award was granted to Seifert, however, not just for these poems, but for sixty years of unsung effort. It was indeed an honor to the man to be such a catalyst in the advancement of Mr. Seifert's career. Jagasich was quoted as saying, "I feel, not only fortunate, but also very proud. Who would have thought seven years ago that we would hit the jackpot?"

This success came only after years of hard effort, and there were some barriers to overcome in the translation. It was difficult, said Jagasich, to carry over to English the Czechoslovak lyricism, and to translate so readers could appreciate the surrealism of the poetry. Many Czech concepts cannot be understood by Americans. Just as we may not understand what an "old woman's summer" is, they would not understand an "Indian summer" (of the same meaning).

The professors will meet the "Shakespeare of Czechoslovak literature," as he is construed by his contemporaries, on November 17. While in Prague, Seifert's home, they want to research another of Seifert's collections, *Dilo*, for possible translation. Although the two Hampden-Sydney professors have never met Seifert, they believe the meeting will be as that of old friends. They



Professor Jagasich Professor O'Grady

could not work so closely with a man's life work and not come away knowing his inner-most feelings.

The Casting of Bells is said to be a collectors' item, with most of the world's available copies at the Hampden-Sydney bookstore. Manager Kim Roth said that the Bookstore has seen its supply of the books tumble from over 300 to around 70 since the Nobel Prize announcement. It is presently going through its second printing by the Spirit That Moves Us Press, Iowa.

The college aided Jagasich and O'Grady with some \$1,200. It is said that this was the best investment the college had ever made.

Part II

It has all the elements of a spy thriller: enlisting the covert aid on an ambassador, using copiers in the back rooms of an embassy, meeting secret contacts in taxicabs, gathering documents from "friends of friends of friends" in coffeehouses—all the while risking detection and detention by a communist regime. The two jubilant smugglers live and teach at Hampden-Sydney.

Professors Paul Jagasich and Tom O'Grady returned last week from Czechoslovakia, successful in smuggling to the West hundreds of unseen pages of an aging dissident purged from the Communist

Party half a century ago, a love poet who won the Nobel Prize this year, based on these same smugglers' translation of his only poetry collection seen in the West.

Their suitcases bulging with the rest of 83-year-old Jaroslav Seifert's life's work, linguist-translator Paul Jagasich and poet-winemaker Tom O'Grady stepped from the plane and attributed their success to "blind luck."

"The guys in Czechoslovak customs just asked, 'Have you got any crystal?'" said O'Grady shortly after the plane landed at New York's Kennedy Airport.

"I can't believe it. It was a



O'Grady describes his adventures to a Swedish television crew.



Professor Jagasich contemplates the significance of his work as Swedish TV films Professor O'Grady.

real adventure. It seemed endless. And now we feel so blind lucky."

Lucky, indeed. Even now, nobody is certain of Czechoslovakia's stance when it comes to Seifert, who gleaned only an inch of copy in some Czechoslovak newspapers when he won the Nobel Prize—much less space than when the government has criticized him.

Jagasich and O'Grady were the only outsiders to speak with Seifert since he left the hospital earlier this week after treatment for heart problems.

They left the college November 17 on the secret and potentially risky mission. The *Times-Dispatch* withheld

disclosure of the journey until Friday, November 23, when the men had finished their work, had met Seifert, and had arranged for the shipment of a diplomatic pouch stuffed with the work of Seifert and other poets from the U.S. Embassy.

The U.S. Embassy in Prague later denied their story that they had arranged to use a diplomatic pouch to smuggle out the writings.

"There's absolutely no truth to the allegations," a State Department spokesman said, reading a cable from Prague. "Diplomatic pouches are not used for anything other than official communications...there's nothing cloak-

and-dagger in anything the American embassy did in this."

But the two Hampden-Sydney professors stand by their story. "Faced with the Czech government, they have to deny it," said Jagasich last week.

A State Department spokesman conceded, "We're not supposed to, but things like that happen. Unfortunately, it's probably all true. I mean, we don't run around and advertise, it, though."

Finding Seifert

For 48 hours, the two men made no gains. Contacts weren't at prescribed addresses. Phone numbers weren't

working. Libraries had none of Seifert's works. Librarians said to come back in a few weeks.

Then, just when the mission seemed bust, said O'Grady—a few tips, including one vital piece of information from the Swedish ambassador: Seifert's address.

"Don't call," the ambassador warned. "Go."

Eventually Jagasich and O'Grady caught up with Seifert at the hospital, or rather, with doctors who denied them admission. Behind the doctors' backs, Jagasich slipped Seifert's wife a copy of the translated second edition of *The Casting of Bells*.

The next day, they received a mysterious call: "Meet me at 5 p.m." Click.

It turned out to be Seifert. "We sat around and drank Czech wine," said O'Grady. "It was uncanny. We had eye contact like I'd never seen. I can't speak Czech and, any-

way, I didn't know what to say. So we just stared at each other for awhile. We talked through our eyes."

While they borrowed hundreds of pages of Seifert's poetry and memoirs, scores of contacts, among them the Czech translator of *Sophie's Choice* and an unemployed Czech who said he was acting "for the sake of art" scoured private collections for published works of Seifert, long banned in the country.

Coffeehouse contacts

O'Grady and Jagasich caught up with their contacts—and documents—in coffeehouses and taxicabs. They took precautions but felt they were being watched and—twice when entering libraries—photographed.

"It was tense," said O'Grady. "We thought we'd be questioned at any time. Either they didn't understand what we were doing, or

they felt we were nothing to worry about."

But there was a precedent for such clandestine behavior: *The Casting of Bells*, the only volume of Seifert's poetry published in the United States, had been smuggled out of Czechoslovakia in the mid-1970's strapped to the leg of a British Embassy employee.

Without the translation by Jagasich and O'Grady, the Nobel committee would have been unable to read Seifert's work, let alone know of him.

Funding for the mission came from the college which, by spending thousands of dollars, helped lift an obscure poet from behind the Iron Curtain to the Nobel Prize.

"We're flying so high," said O'Grady. "It turned out wonderfully. And you know why? Because it was all done 'friend of a friend of a friend.' Not for money, but for art. Poets working for poets."

Epilogue

A fitting close to the story of Professor Jagasich and O'Grady came when Jagasich was able to attend the Nobel Prize ceremony in Stockholm. The 83-year-old Seifert did not attend the ceremony, but his daughter, Jana Seifertova, accepted the award on her father's behalf and read Seifert's acceptance speech. For more on Jaroslav Seifert, please see the Commencement section of Kaleidoscope.

The Really Big Show

or, How to Raise 25 Million Big-Ones!

"Hampden-Sydney, rather, does its part to maintain a class of men with some development of reason, conscience, and imagination: a class—if you don't boggle at old-fangled phrases—of Christian gentleman. A gentleman, you know, is a person who never calls himself one. Also, he is a person who dislikes the notion of an artificially reared elite."

Russell Kirk,
National Review
February 16, 1977

In order to continue producing the class of Hampden-Sydney men that Russel Kirk writes about, the College announced the largest fund-raising campaign ever undertaken by a private, undergraduate institution in Virginia. The College plans to raise \$25.5 million over the next three-and-a-half years.

The campaign was announced at the Board of Trustees' winter meeting in Williamsburg. New York attorney W. Sydnor Settle, chairman of the Board and co-chairman of the National

Campaign Committee, said the fund-raising effort is designed to meet Hampden-Sydney's highest priority needs, based on years of careful research and planning.

"The timing is perfect," Settle said. "We've already raised over \$10 million in advance gifts, and 100 of our finest alumni, parents, and

friends have volunteered to lead the campaign. We are especially fortunate to have President Josiah Bunting III at the helm, for he displays the leadership qualities the College seeks to inculcate in each of its students."

In a congratulatory letter to Settle and Bunting, Governor Charles S. Robb noted that "Hampden-Sydney's contribution to the Commonwealth in its 209-year-old history has been magnificent. The College has every reason to look forward as confidently to its next two centuries of service to Virginia and the nation." Two of Virginia's last six senators have been Hampden-Sydney men, and the College has consistently been ranked first in its percentage of alumni listed in *Who's Who in America*.

S. Douglas Fleet, retired executive president of Albermarle Paper Manufacturing Company and vice president of the Ethyl Corporation, will serve as co-chairman of the National Campaign Committee. He is Chairman Emeritus of the Hampden-Sydney Board. William C. Boinest, chairman and chief executive officer of Craigie Incorporated, will serve as National Vice-President of the Campaign.

President Bunting explained the importance of private education in training leaders. "Future generations of Hampden-Sydney men will enroll in what we may call a College of Character, a unique, craggy, conservative place hearing its own drummer and hearing it plainly, steadfast in its convic-



President Bunting announces the Campaign for Hampden-Sydney.

tions about what it should be doing, academically taxing, singularly free of frills...." Such an education will help meet society's compelling need for "active citizens whose qualities of character are at least as formidable as their intellectual achievements," Bunting said.

The first phase of the campaign will meet only the College's most essential needs. Student housing will require \$7.8 million to fund five new residence halls already occupied by students and the complete renovation of historic Venable Hall, which was built in 1824. Another \$6.5

million will be used for permanent endowment to professorships, scholarship, and general operations.

A challenge grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities will help raise \$1.6 million, which will improve the humanities resources of Eggleston Library and help construct an innovative International Communications Center. Current capital support will require \$2 million to be used for cultural programs, academic equipment and general plant improvements, and debt retirement. Finally, \$7.6 million will go toward current

operations, continuing the College's nationally-recognized Annual Fund.

Peter Wyeth, Vice President for Development and External Affairs, noted that "this Campaign represents years of careful analysis of the College's needs and, most recently, months of intense organizational activity by the Development Office staff. I am very encouraged by the enthusiasm of our chairmen, president, volunteers, faculty, and staff for this effort."

Commencement 1985

"Boy, Am I Bushed!"

"When we were flying down in the helicopter looking at this countryside, we didn't know whom Si Bunting, with all his wisdom and ability, had put in charge of the weather. Chairman Settle told me it wasn't him—it was somebody higher up. But whoever is in touch did a beautiful job."

So Vice President George Bush heralded the end of a seven-year, rainy-commencement curse before a small luncheon crowd just before addressing 148 graduating seniors on May 5th. The sunshine, the Venable oaks, and a congratulatory handshake by the vice president added up to genial farewell for the graduates.

"We are privileged to be in this great institution," Bush also told the luncheon group. "Thanks for inviting us, and thanks for the contributions you make to excellence in the United States."

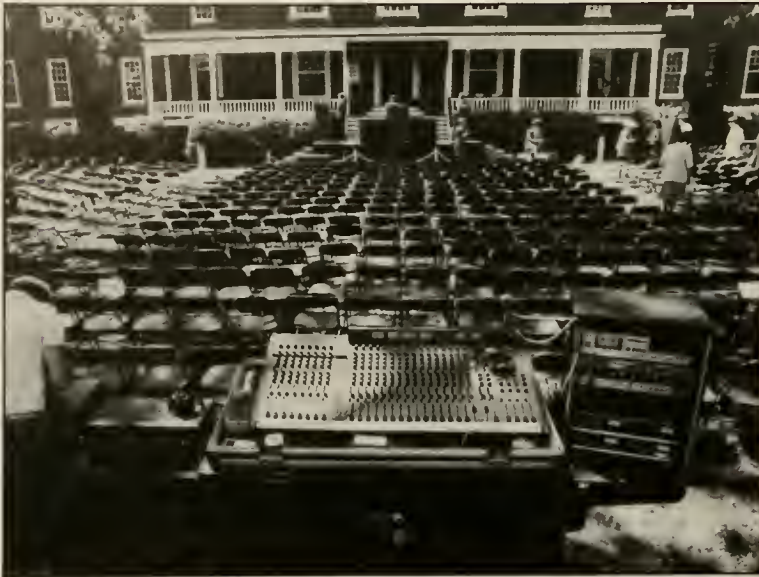
Traveling with the Vice President were his wife Barbara and Senator and Mrs. Paul Trible '67. They came with plenty of staff and Secret Service men in two U.S. Marine helicopters. Adding to the excitement were TV cameras and back-up rescue squads and limousines.

When the sun shines it really shines, and Hampden-Sydney had yet another claim to fame at the commencement of its 209th year. The College awarded an honorary

Doctor of Letters to dissident Czech poet Jaroslav Seifert, winner of the 1984 Nobel Prize for Literature, and though he was unable to attend the ceremony, he sent an acceptance speech that was translated and read by Paul Jagasich, professor of modern languages at the College. It was the translation of Seifert's work by Jagasich and Tom O'Grady, College poet-in-residence, that first brought Seifert international attention and that enabled the Nobel Prize committee to make its decision to award him a prize.

Since Seifert's Nobel Prize acceptance speech was censored, the speech sent to Hampden-Sydney was his first uncensored response to





Venable before.

the West since he won the prize.

"All my life long I have been energetically defending the autonomy of art and culture in general and the freedom and independence of poetry in particular—its unalienable right to soar freely," Seifert told the assembly through his interpreter. He also had high praise for the United States: "We should thank the United States for helping, in the most decisive manner, to establish our independent state shortly after the first world war, and also for helping our nation to regain its freedom at the time of the second world war. We thank you for helping us with the generosity only American idealism can provide, for reconstructing Europe, for eliminating hunger and poverty on our continent."

Vice President Bush, in his address on leadership, had high praise for Seifert. "Men such as Seifert are liberty's candle," he said. "Their light burns even through the night of war and totalitarian

oppression—both of which Seifert endured. ...We should remember those like Seifert and take seriously the responsibilities that we all share to give leadership to democracy."

Bush also related the story of the Greek hero Xenophon, an army private who, when his commanding general had been seized, took charge and led his fellow soldiers on a 2,500-mile, four-month journey to safety. Bush challenged the Hampden-Sydney gradu-

ates to follow Xenophon's lessons—"to turn fatalism into hope and followers into leaders." The ability of the United States to do this, he said, "is why we have proven so resilient and so resourceful as a nation."

The College awarded two other honorary degrees in addition to the doctorate awarded Seifert and the Doctor of Laws awarded Bush. S. Douglass Cater, a well-known author and president of Washington College in Maryland, received a Doctor of Letters. Cater served as special assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson, and he has co-authored several studies on the media's role in society. The Reverend J. Shepherd Russell, Jr. '51, minister of First Presbyterian Church of Norfolk, received a Doctor of Divinity. Russell holds a degree from the Union Theological Seminary of Virginia and he has served in Presbyterian churches in North Carolina, Arkansas, and Virginia. He delivered the baccalaureate sermon on Commencement morning.



Venable after.

During the ceremony the College presented its annual awards for outstanding service to the College and the community.

The Gammon Cup, presented to the member of the graduating class who has best served the College, was awarded to Frank Wheeler.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, given to a member of the graduating class distinguished for excellence of character and generous service to his fellows, was presented to two students this year — Thomas A. Hickman, Jr. and Brian Hoey. Another Medallion recipient is chosen each year from those friends of the College who have been conspicuously helpful to the institution in its effort to encourage and preserve a high standard of morals. This year, Dr. Willette L. LeHew '57, a Tidewater obstetrician who has served as president of the College's Alumni Associa-

tion, was honored.

Receiving the Anna Carrington Harrison Award, presented to two students who have shown constructive leadership during the school year, were James Secor III and David Walker.

Four awards were also presented to faculty and staff members for outstanding service to the College.



Frank Wheeler



Coach Fulton receives the Senior Class Award.

Dr. William Shear received the Cabell Award, given to a faculty member in recognition of outstanding classroom contribution to the education of Christian young men.

The Robert Thruston Hubbard, Jr., Award was presented to Dr. Ken Townsend as the member of the faculty or staff most distinguished for active devotion and service to the College and her ideals.

The Thomas Edward Crawley Award, presented to that professor most distinguished for devoted service to the ideals of Hampden-Sydney and the education of her sons, was awarded to John Brinkley. The award is given in memory of Dr. Thomas E. Crawley '41, who served the College as teacher, scholar, musician, and dean from 1946 until his death last year.

Coach Stokeley Fulton was then honored by the Senior Class as the member of the College's faculty, administration, or staff who has contributed most significantly to the College, her students, and the community. President Bunting also announced that the football field would be named in honor of Coach Fulton.

Following the presentation of the awards, senior William Gregory Trevarthen was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Marines by Vice President Bush and Captain David Reichert.

Valedictorian Greg Brandt then addressed the Hampden-Sydney community on behalf of the Class of '85. Reflecting on his four years at the College, Brandt thanked the



Dean Drew addresses the soon-to-be-graduates.

community for making Hampden-Sydney what it is.

Finally degrees were awarded to the 148 members of the Class of 1985. As graduates received their diplomas and Bibles, they were congratulated by President Bunting, Vice President Bush, and Board Chairman Settle.



Greg Trevarthen receives a hug as well as a commission.



The seniors begin the march to Venable Hall.



A pensive T. A. Hickman contemplates the future.



Nils Green listens to the final words of President Bunting.



A Secret Service man keeps an eye on the crowd.



"A Difference in My Life"

by Gregory Alan Brandt '85

This is the first time in a couple of years that a candidate for a B.A.—and an English major in particular—has had to give this address. Naturally, I thought of reading you a lot of poetry, quoting Thucydides from the Greek, or at least parsing a few sentences: anything to inspire that humane and lettered frenzy which would surely compel you to lob champagne corks in my direction. The guys with guns warned me, however, that this was not a good idea.

So I want to talk about what here has touched my heart and what will long dominate my imagination: the Hampden-Sydney community. As a class, we've been blessed with professors who are not merely able teachers but who are concerned about their students' lives as well. I think of the late Dr. Crawley, who from the word "go"—as in "Well, go read it!"—wanted those in his courses to be good students of literature, yes, but good men first. Or I think of Dr. Lund, who as an adviser has helped people get off academic probation so that they could get to this point in their careers.

But what has really astonished me about this place is the way that men and women whom I've never studied under or played for have made a difference in my life. I will remember Coach Fulton for his great love of this school and for his pride in

any man—on the team or not—who went here. Last fall I heard the Coach say that his proudest moment—after beating Randolph-Macon—is attending graduation, because he feels that every degree conferred upon a man who has sweated to earn it increases the value of his own diploma. That is worth reflecting on today.



And I will remember Dr. Farrell's lectures on literature and language for showing that an intelligent man can communicate complicated ideas without making people feel stupid or boring them, as long as he loves his subject and wants others to love it too.

But the community is still more. It's Dean Drew's quiet concern for the students and his example of gentlemanliness. It's Erlene Bowman's friendliness in the Bookstore, Mrs. P. T.'s stories in the Museum, and President Bunting's enthusiasm at football games. It's students and professors bursting out of buildings to answer a fire call. It's the kindness of Nurses Martin and Crawley and of the women in the Post Office and Library. (Though an all-male school, we are not, after all, an all-male community.) And it's the children who play on campus, the dogs that wander into classrooms and fall asleep, and Francis the ax-man, whom Mr. O'Grady has put into poetry and Mr. Spencer's newspaper has put behind the President's desk.

Lastly, I want to celebrate my class for at least enduring and for oftentimes excelling in its work at and for the College. A lot of those who started with us in Venable and Cushing didn't make it, and I think we've good reason to shoot those champagne corks a mile in the air.

I don't know if these will have been the happiest years of our lives. I don't know if we'll get fatter and dumber. But I do know that there is something wonderful here and that we shall miss it. From the Class of 1985 to the Hampden-Sydney community: so long . . . it's been good to know you.



Vice-President Bush arrives at the Hill.



A gaggle of photographers await the Vice-President.



Seniors wait to march.

Celebrities Notwithstanding, Fulton Wins the Glory

While the audience laughed at the quips of George Bush, clapped at the inspiring words of Jaroslav Seifert, one man alone gripped their hearts—one who through years of hard work and dedication has established himself as a leader in *this* community—Stokeley Fulton. Fulton had just returned home after a month-long stay at the Medical College of Virginia, fighting what a local sports editor called “his biggest challenge ever.” It was a testimony to his vigorous courage that the coach could attend Commencement at all. It took courage, lots of prayers, and, perhaps, a miracle.

Even George Bush was quick to give an encouraging word to the coach, having seen from the standing ovations and electrifying response of the crowd that a local hero had come home. Bush quoted Coach Yogi Berra, who was once asked to comment on a nine-game losing streak. “Well, we made the wrong mistakes,” Berra had said. “Now obviously,” Bush noted, “from the ovation he was accorded, Coach Fulton may have made a mistake, but he has never made the wrong mistake. So I’m pleased to hear that warm response for him.”

Fulton was honored by the senior class as “the member of the College’s faculty, administration, or staff who has contributed most significantly to the College, her students, and the community.”

Valedictorian Greg Brandt summed up the class’s sentiments well: “What has really astonished me about this place is the way that men and women whom I’ve never studied under or played for have made a difference in my life. I will remember Coach Fulton for his great love of this school and for his pride in any man—on the team or not—who went here. Last fall I heard the Coach say that his proudest moment—after beating Randolph-Macon—is attending graduation, because he feels that every degree conferred upon a man who has sweated to earn it increases the value of his own diploma.”

President Bunting announced that the football field would be named in the coach’s honor. After 25 years of service, 25 years of bequeathing spirit and courage to budding leaders, the coach deserved the honor—and the crowd on Venable Lawn on May 5 voiced unanimous approval.

Recently, the Board of

Trustees announced that contributions to the J. Stokeley Fulton endowed scholarship fund had quickly surpassed the initial goal of \$25,000 (the minimum needed to establish an endowed scholarship.)



Brad Cary.



Tom Lewis and friend.



State troopers protect the Vice-President by standing around their patrol cars and comparing notes on trapping speeders.



The Baccalaureate Service.



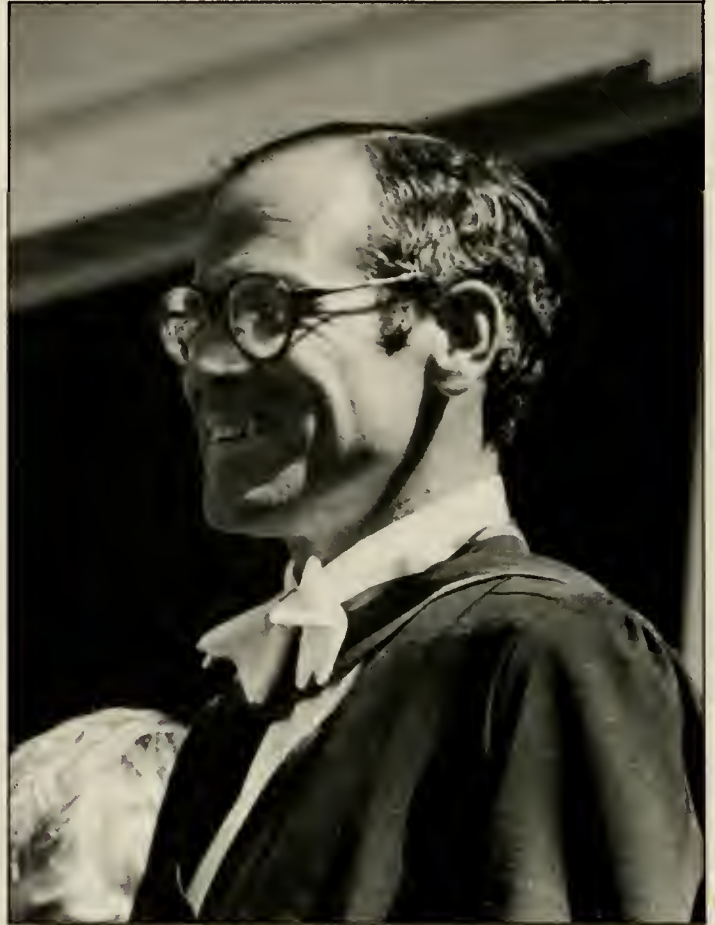
Billy Lee.



Mrs. Crawley.



Professors Norment and Crauford listen to the Vice-President.



President Bunting exults in the graduating class.



Seniors Baxter Peffer, Will White, and Will Usnik.

Senior Cynicism

by Edgar Harris McGee

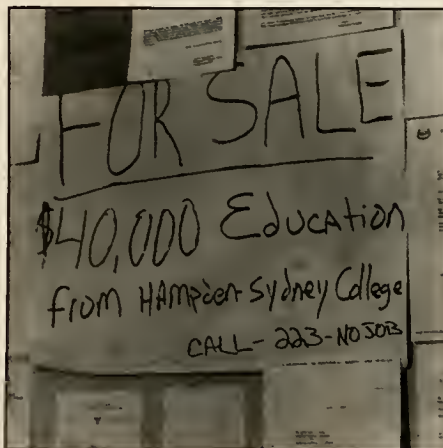
Have you ever driven down a country road, looking ahead through the windshield and backward in the rear view mirror? At times, the two perspectives seem the same. The more boring and desolate the scenery, the more it appears you aren't moving at all—even though the speedometer says 80 mph.

Having driven about one-fourth of the way — to where and from where is anyone's guess — I recently stopped by a roadside diner. At the door they gave me a black cap and gown and told me to sit in the sun on the back deck. The chef, hostess, waiter, bus boy, and dishwasher all came out after a while. They sat down at a table in front of me. They had black caps and gowns on, too. Soon the owner of the restaurant came out. He held a rolled-up parchment bound with a big gold ribbon. He gave me a fatherly gaze, said something about horizons and frontiers, shook my hand, and gave me the parchment. After a few more jolly words, they all left to attend to their duties at this quaint and cosy roadside diner.

I remained out back for some time. I was in no particular hurry. Whatever odor was coming out of the diner's exhaust fan blended well with the smell of dampness rising from the red-clay ground, scattered with sprouting weeds, pop-tops, and alumi-

num cans of all shapes and sizes. What had been a gorgeous cool summer morning was turning into a hot, humid country afternoon.

I didn't dislike the diner at all, but after I had gobbled down my barbeque, fried onion rings, and Coke, I decided to move on. It seemed to me that I would accomplish something by moving. As I ambled through



the gravel parking lot toward my big blue '67 Galaxie, I could see all the chrome glistening in the summer swelter. The red-hot door handle and the nearly-melted steering wheel pre-heated my hands enough to make me sit in the front seat a while longer, enjoying the last bit of oxygen the inside had to offer. I chucked my parchment in the back.

And then it hit me. I didn't have anywhere to go. No destination. No appointments to keep. The shade on the back deck of the diner was much more comfortable than a muggy '67 Galaxie. But, I

thought, if man has survived millennia upon millennia without air conditioning, so could I. With no place to go, nothing to do on a lazy Baptist Sunday afternoon, I determined to engage in that favorite pastime of modern man: getting from point A to point B.

Point A is where you are right now. Point B can be anywhere. According to an Axiom in Geometry, a point isn't necessarily a physical thing, but rather a theoretical representation of an important place in a spatial area. For instance, the little mark at the end of this sentence isn't a point, but the idea behind it is. Anyway, you always know about point A. It's point B that causes all the fuss. How do you get to point B? Why bother? Is point B a nice place? Do they serve imported beer by the pitcher there? What do you do after you reach point B? What if you get to point B and find you much preferred point A?

Most of these are irrelevant questions, because once you reach point B, it no longer is point B. It becomes point A all over again.

I decided to think about this some more on the way to point B. I started the car. No luck. No gas. The station down the road looked as friendly as the diner I had just left. I could now see the diner in my rear view mirror. The attendant at the gas station

said he would take cash, yet he hesitated: "You got one a 'em parchment papers with a big ole' gold ribbon 'round it?" To my astonished affirmation, he replied, "Well you'ng use one a 'em coupons for gas!" I grabbed the already crinkled parchment, and sure enough, there were gas coupons inside.

An hour down the road to point B, the '67 Galaxie engine sounded as though it wanted to take a siesta. A permanent siesta. Not a bad idea, I thought. I let the engine cool. I stared at my parchment. They give these to everyone who goes a quarter of the way. Well, not everyone. Just those who can afford to eat at the diners that give them out. I could see some print shining through. Not being able to read backwards, I unfolded the parchment with the big gold ribbon around it.

It said in bold black letters: "This is what you do if, while on the way to point B, your car overheats." Amazed, I

ploughed through the instructions and was back on the road in no time. I put the parchment with the big gold ribbon around it in the glove compartment this time.

The beautiful afternoon refused to be quiet in its radiance. The sun was glued against a clear sky. Golden drops of sunlight melted onto the firmament below. The sun began to shrink and sink into the firmament itself. Along the way, the sun showed her prettiest faces to all those who cared to watch.

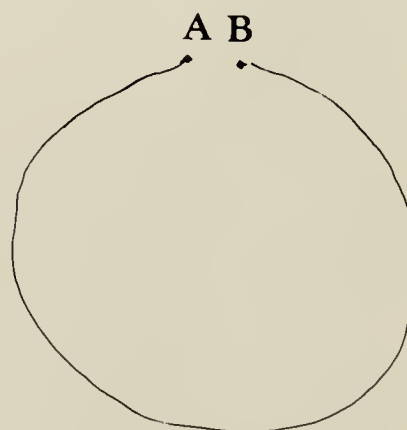
With point B nowhere in sight, I thought I'd pull over and camp for the night. One end of the parchment poked out of the glove compartment. I said to myself, "Why not give it a try?" Unfurled, the parchment read: "Up on the left is a really nice spot beside a pond, whose owners won't mind if you take a swim as long as you are fairly quiet about it." I put the parchment on the dashboard for quick reference.

While taking in yet another

priceless sunset, I got to wondering about point B again. Where the hell is point B? I didn't care what was there or what would happen when I got there. I pondered a while, and forgot about it a while later. I was too engrossed in the beauty of the countryside around me. Who cares about point B? Point A suits me just fine.

The cool evening air started to roll in, bringing the inevitable welcome evening shower. I sped off into the night, with the headlights dimmed only by the falling rain and the mist rising from the road.

A few more days went by. So far I had been content merely to admire the beauty around me. Finally I gave in. "I'll bite," I told myself. I pulled over and brought out the parchment — the one with the golden ribbon around it. I rolled it out completely on the back seat. This is what I saw.



Hamster Hindsight

It Was A Year; Was It Good? Was It Bad?

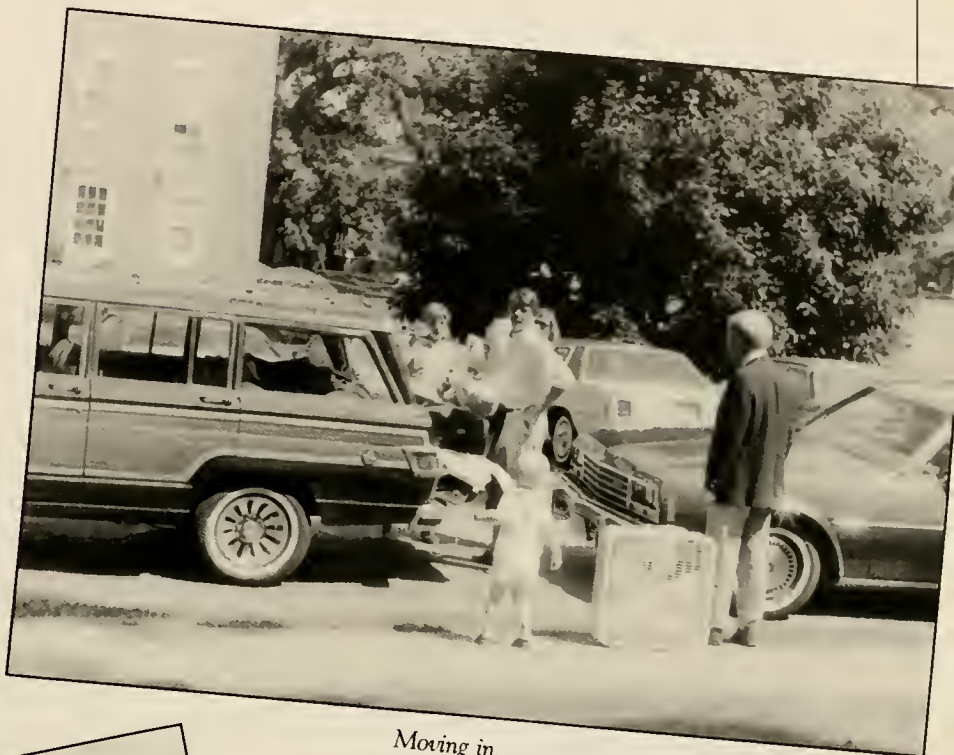
1984

July

- 14 Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees votes to admit women starting Fall 1985

August

- 26 Freshmen and transfer students arrive
28 Upperclassmen arrive
29 Classes begin
Opening Convocation occurs in the evening
30 Many men skip their first classes of the semester



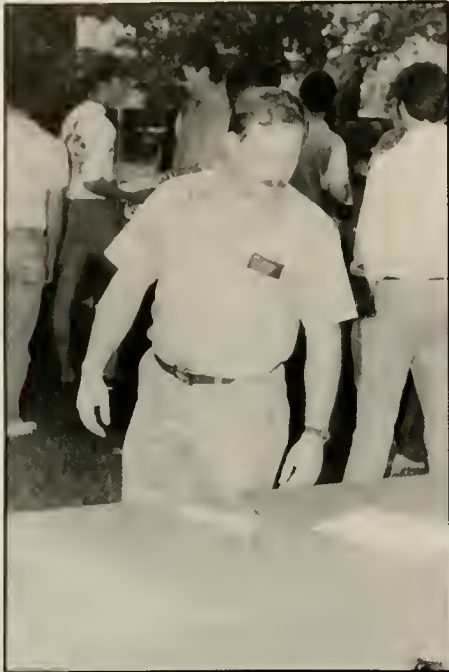
Moving in.



CAC outdoor picnic.

September

- 2 CAC outdoor picnic
7 New students are oriented to fraternities
Outdoor concert with *The Shirts* bombs
8 Football: vs. Samford. We win
10-15 President Bunting judges in the Miss American Pageant
11 Mock Honor Trial
12 CAC Midweek Mixer with *The Voltage Brothers*
15 Football: vs. Maryville. The Scots slip by us in a crucial ODAC contest
21 CAC Mixer with *The Dads*. A controversial interview with the band by Hawes Spencer on WWHS precedes the concert
22 Football: vs. Catholic. We win
29 Alternative Program in P&F
Football: vs. Bridgewater. The Eagles are no match for the Tigers



Dr. Wilson checks out Club Orientation Night.



Mock Honor Trial.



Chief Powhatan and the Bluegrass Braves outside at Commons.



The Dads.



The Voltage Brothers



The Dads.

October

- 2 Trainer Stephen Messick resigns amid controversy
- 4 Community Services Day
- 5 Parents Weekend mixer with *The Spongetones*
- 6 Parents Weekend. Mom and Dad take their Tigers out to dinner
Football: vs. Gettysburg. The Tigers please the crowd by trouncing the highly-ranked Bullets
- 13 Football: vs. W&L. The Generals prove no match for the Tigers
- 12-16 Fall Break
- 20 Football: vs. Guilford. We surprise the NAIA Quakers
- 25 Professors Jagasich and O'Grady's translation of Jaroslav Seifert's *The Casting of Bells* prove instrumental in that author's award of the Nobel Prize for Literature
- 25-27 *Waiting for Godot* is performed by the Jongleurs
- 26-27 Homecoming! One of the bands doesn't show up and the dance is largely made up of non-dancers anyway. A bust.
Football: vs. Emory and Henry. We slip by them.



President Bunting presents the award for outstanding bookstore personnel of Virginia college bookstores to Erlene Bowman.



Waiting for Godot.



Parent's Weekend.



Student Court

(Left to right, top to bottom) Sewell, Boswick, Walker, McCanna.
Missing, Forbes, Lee, Pullum, Zipperer, Hodge, Jones.



Student Government

Brian Hoey, *President*
Brad Cary, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Student Senate

(Left to right, top to bottom) Simmons, Secor, Warner, Trotter,
Kessler, Blankenship, Kellam, Clark, Friedman.



Homecoming '84.



Ben Bartlett and Homecoming Queen.



Fall Convocation.



Farmville.



Fiji's at the CAC New Year's Formal in Gammon Gym.

November

- 3 Alternative Program in P&F
Football: vs. The University of the South. We utterly humiliate Sewanee
- 6 Reagan massacres Mondale in the election for President of the United States
- 7 The Division III poll shows the Tigers ranked No. 13!
- 7-8 Tiger-Yellow Jacket Blood Drive. We win
- 8 Rhetoric Proficiency Exam. A sad and happy day for H-SC men
- 9 CAC Mixer with Bryce Street
Fall Convocation
- 10 Football: vs. Randolph-Macon. The game; for complete details, see the football section in the athletic portion of **Kaleidoscope**
- 17 Alternative program in P&F
- 20-26 Thanksgiving Break

December

General December events: the Annual Fund breaks records, Farmville elects to remain a town, rather than become a city (surprise, surprise), and Professor Jagasich and O'Grady smuggle more poetry.

- 1 CAC Formal New Year's Eve Party
- 7 Christmas Service in College Church
- 10 Dr. Jagasich attends Nobel Prize Ceremony in Stockholm
- 11 Last day of classes
- 12 Study Day
CC&CP Christmas Party
Midnight Breakfast is served by our favorite administrators
- 13-18 Exams
- 25 Christmas Day. Hamsters rejoice all over the world
- 31 Parties everywhere. The best ones are given by Hamsters.

1985

January

- 1 Recovering everywhere
- 8 All students return to the Hill
New and OMR (Old Man Returning)
Orientation
- 9 Classes begin
Romancing the Stone is shown in Johns,
inaugurating the new CAC movie
projector
- 19 Pledging
- 25 CAC mixer with *Fat Ammons*
- 29 *Phantasm* is shown in Johns

February

- 7 *Revenge of the Nerds* is shown in Johns
- 14 CAC Valentine's Mixer with
Chairman of the Board
- 22-23 MIDWINTERS

March

- 6 *Debbie Does Dallas* is shown in Johns
- 8 Spring Break begins
- 18 Most Hamsters return to the Hill
- 22 Community Services Day
- 28 Rhetoric Proficiency Exam
- 28-30 Conference and Symposium on
Genocide
- 30 CAC Spring Formal



The new Tiger Inn opened in January.



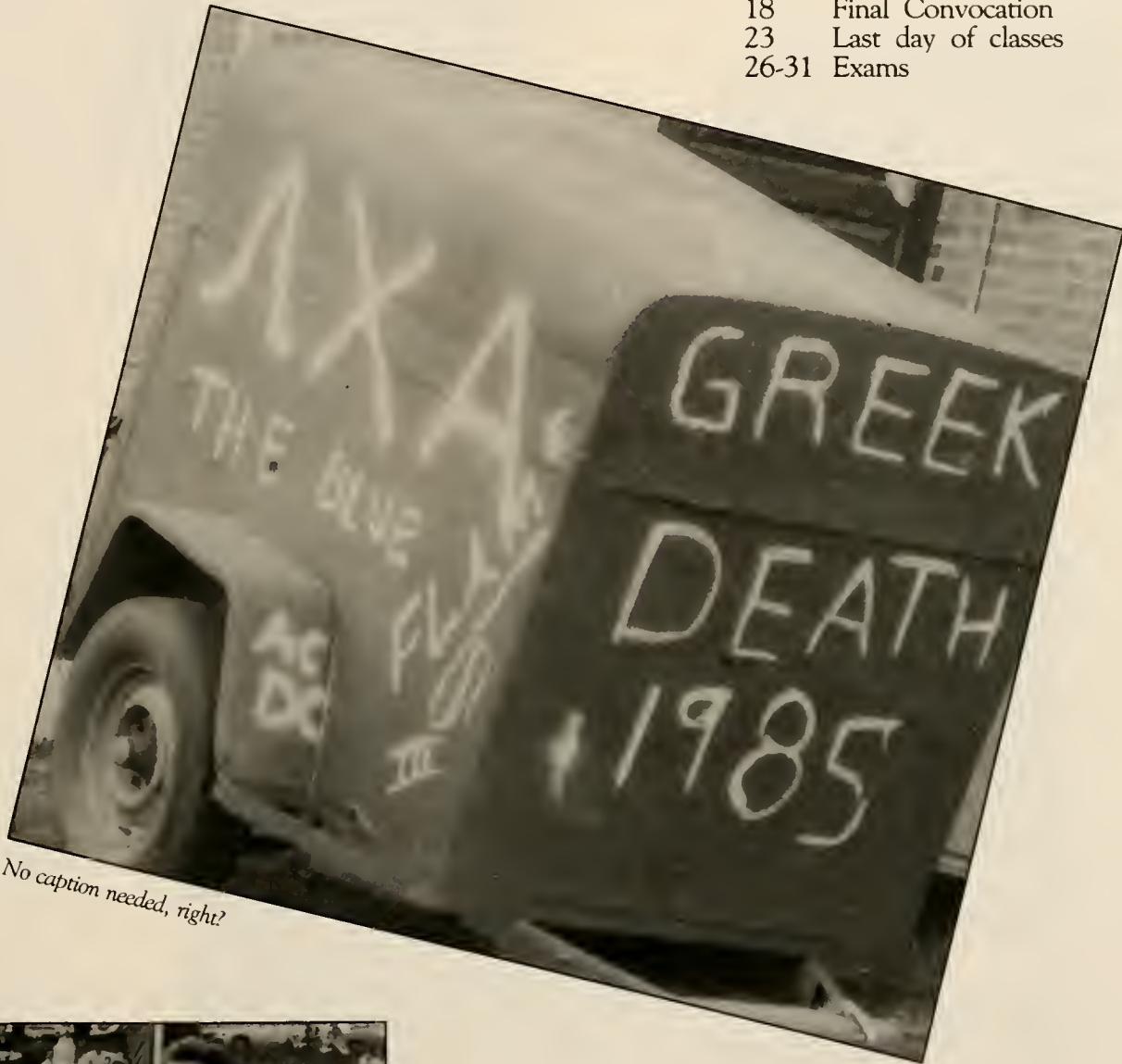
A sure sign of spring, Mr. Brinkley at a baseball game.



The PiKA chariot at Greek Week.

April

- 1 Bret Grieves is elected CAC chairman
- 5 Good Friday Services in College Church
- 8-15 GREEK WEEK! Big IFC-CAC mixer with Marshall Crenshaw and NRBQ
- 18 Final Convocation
- 23 Last day of classes
- 26-31 Exams



No caption needed, right?



Chip Hardy in the Sigma Chi chariot.

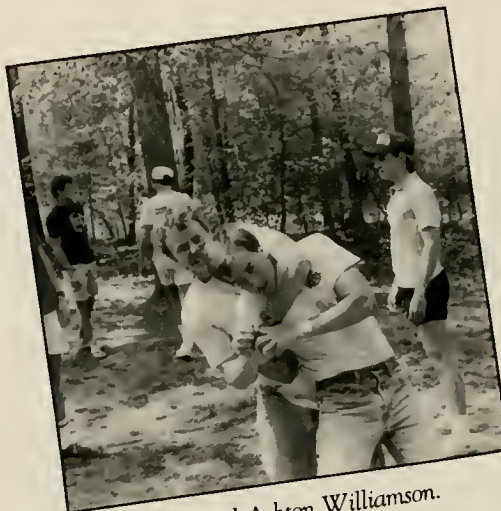
May

1 Exams

5 Commencement. A *really* big show
starring a hundred or so seniors and
George Bush



Mike Boudreau and Marshall Farmer.



Rob Lawson and Ashton Williamson.



The Class of 1985

J. David Allen
P.O. Box 167
Forest, VA 24551

John W. Ames III
622 Windermere Rd.
Newport News, VA 23602

John B. Aponte
3015 Avondale Ave.
Hopewell, VA 23860

Christopher T. Apostle
142 Hawthorne Dr.
Winchester, VA 22601

Eric E. Apperson
330 Bickley Rd.
Glenside, PA 19038

Stephen A. Asam
P.O. Box 215
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dedicated to



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